

Koenig Asks 'Partial Arterial' Now

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig, apparently reasoning that half a loaf is better than none, at least for the time being, has petitioned the State Department of Transportation to construct a 1,500-foot section of the proposed Kingston Arterial between Meadow Street and Murray Street, bypassing the Rondout Gardens Apartment complex.

The state has repeatedly stated that it intends to build the arterial, which includes a four-lane bridge across the Rondout Creek, but that it does not at present have the necessary funds to carry out the entire project.

Koenig, in contacting state officials on the "Rondout Gardens by-pass," has expressed concern about continued thru traffic through the apartment complex and the inherent

safety hazards to the numerous children in that project. Koenig also notes that the UDC apartment complex will be occupied this June, further compounding what he terms a safety problem.

Special

State officials from the district office in Poughkeepsie, toured the area with Koenig in October, and according to the mayor, have promised serious consideration on the city's request. M. Nicholas Sinacori, district engineer for the Department of Transportation, headed the state delegation.

Koenig said he is asking the state to construct two lanes

of the proposed four lane highway between the city's new Firehouse on Meadow Street and the Penn Central Railroad tracks, connecting Meadow and Murray Streets.

Koenig said he hopes to discuss the matter with Raymond T. Schuler, commissioner of transportation, when Schuler is in Kingston on Jan. 25 to address the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce.

"We feel this is a reasonable request," Koenig said, "and we're hoping for prompt action from the state."

Meanwhile, Alderman Peter J. Mancuso (D-12th Ward), chairman of the Common Council's Traffic Committee, has received an answer from Schuler on whether pedestrian traffic will be allowed across the Rondout Creek Bridge when it is shut down for repairs this June.

Mancuso told The Freeman that Schuler wrote him that the bridge will be closed to all traffic, pedestrian and vehicu-

lar while it undergoes repairs. Bids will be opened next month on that project.

Schuler also emphasized that the bridge will be closed down for no more than four months. Contractors are being required to supply pre-fabricated bridge decking instead of building the decking on the site, a process that normally takes nine months. In addition, contractors will pay a cash penalty for every day that the bridge is closed beyond four months.

Work will begin on the Rondout Creek Bridge right after school closes in June, around the 25th, and the bridge is scheduled to be opened again in late October. Detour routes down Salem Street, across the Eddyville Bridge and into Kingston via Route 213, have been established. A state contract of some \$500,000 was let last year for the improvement of that detour route to handle increased traffic.

Nixon's Economic Aim... Cut Inflation Rate to 2.5

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's unexpected lifting of most mandatory wage-price controls already has set off reactions ranging from a stock market surge to dire predictions of a price crunch on wage-earners.

Nixon Thursday abolished the tight mandatory controls except in the food and health industries, along with most of the government machinery for enforcing them. He set up instead a system of voluntary guidelines and asked Congress to extend the standby control authority, expiring April 30, so that the government could move in quickly to halt excessive increases.

The aim of Phase 3, Nixon said, is to cut the inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year—to keep fighting inflation until the "impact is felt at the local supermarket or corner grocery store."

In a nutshell, Phase 3 of the Nixon economic program provides that prices may be raised, but the increase should not exceed the increase in costs; wages may be increased without government approval, but for the present, raises are expected to be kept within the 5.5-per-cent guideline in effect since November 1971.

The old Phase 2 standards will be retained for processors and retailers of food, and for doctor, dentist and hospital bills. Those two areas have

seen some of the biggest price increases.

In Chicago, Dr. John R. Kerdie, board chairman of the American Medical Association, said Phase 3 discriminates against the health-care professions. He said there is a possibility of "a flight of allied, ancillary and support personnel from the health field."

Except in the reserved areas, large business and labor unions will no longer have to get advance approval for wage and price rises. The looser mandatory controls over construction wage increases also were retained, and the President said voluntary efforts to hold down interest rates will continue.

The stock market took off on the announcement, pushing the Dow Jones industrial index 15.35 points above the previous day before settling down for a 5.64-point gain to a new closing high of 1051.70.

Analysts said expectation of higher profits steamed up the market. But critics in Congress, most of them Democrats, said they fear a surge of inflation that will push prices up faster than wages.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee predicted Congress "will make its own independent judgement" as to the terms on which control authority is extended. He said the committee, where the control legislation

originated, will begin extensive hearings on the whole stabilization program in about two weeks.

Nixon's move is a gamble, Patman said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said now is not the time to end controls and "there is considerable doubt in my mind that, under these new circumstances without mandatory controls, the Congress will be interested in extending the Economic Stabilization Act at all."

However, other Republicans, including the minority leaders of both chambers, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, praised the move as in the interest of free enterprise. They said the success of earlier administration measures speaks well for the future.

Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., author of a number of consumer-interest bills, called Nixon's Phase 3 plan "inherently outrageous and discriminatory against the working men and women." He argued the government will be able to hold down wages but lacks machinery to hold down prices.

But Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson told newsmen "I do not believe we will have an explosion" of inflation.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who earlier resigned from the now-abolished Pay Board in protest against what he called inequity, was named with other union leaders and industrialists to a new labor-management advisory committee. That panel will decide whether the current 5.5-per-cent ceiling on wage increases should be modified in the new guidelines.

Meany called Nixon's move a step in the right direction. Nixon abolished the Pay Board and Price Commission but retained the Cost of Living Council to administer the new, largely voluntary, program.

As its new head, he named John T. Dunlop, dean of arts and sciences at Harvard University and author of several books on economics and labor arbitration.

right direction and many labor leaders expressed tentative approval.

Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Auto Workers, said voluntary restraint had "long been a goal" of his union, but he reserved detailed comments until he had studied the plans further.

But Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, charged that the new plan "will be a field day for profiteers and landlords."

Among corporate executives, many comments followed the lines of that by Richard C. Gerstenberg, General Motors chairman. Gerstenberg termed the easing of controls "constructive," pledged support for Phase 3, but urged "an early termination of controls and a return to the discipline of a competitive market."

Under Nixon's new plan, the health, construction and food fields will remain under strict government supervision than the rest of the economy.

expressed a more commonplace view in Congress.

"It won't work," Mondale told a reporter. "You're going to have tremendous pressures for big increases in wages and prices, and a big new wave of inflation. I bet you'll find the value of the dollar dropping on the world market. We'll have another devaluation."

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee, which will handle the extension bill, accused Nixon of trying "to substitute window dressing for controls" but he half-heartedly conceded that Nixon might pull it off.

"This might work because the economy will possibly stabilize itself, but it is a gamble," the Texan said.

Meanwhile, economic leaders have expressed mixed reaction to President Nixon's proposed reshaping of the nation's wage and price control machinery.

Leaders in other areas who were questioned expressed these views:

Economists were worried about renewed inflation, businessmen called it a step in the

authority to revive mandatory economic controls if his largely voluntary substitute goes haywire.

Congress also can try to frame the legislation to make sure that whatever inequities it found in the old system will not be re-created if Nixon acts anew to limit wage and price increases. Many Democrats felt that working people bore the brunt of the Phase II fight against inflation.

Conservatives, of course, were pleased with Nixon's action. They shared his basic distaste for a system in which economic decisions were made in Washington rather than in the free play of economic forces.

"Controls," said Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., speaking for the conservatives, "can only be used as a temporary policy instrument because they eventually destroy the market system of allocating resources, goods, services and income."

But Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a liberal, probably

An Awesome Mistake...

(Combined Wire Services)

WASHINGTON — Many Democrats in Congress—and some Republicans, too—think President Nixon made an awesome mistake in abolishing most wage-price control machinery in favor of guidelines.

Many foresee a new wave of soaring prices and intense demands for big catchup wage hikes in a year when many big and powerful unions will be renegotiating contracts.

But once again—as with the bombing campaign in Vietnam and the reorganization of the federal bureaucracy—Nixon has presented the Democratic-controlled Congress with a fait accompli.

Most controls are off. It would be all but impossible for Congress to reimpose them several months from now against the will of a White House that doesn't want to exercise them.

About all Congress can do is what Nixon asked: Extend the Economic Stabilization Act before it expires April 30 to arm the President with standby

authority to revive mandatory economic controls if his largely voluntary substitute goes haywire.

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Highlights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's Phase III economic policy at a glance:

Mandatory wage and price controls are replaced by voluntary guidelines for most of the economy. Food, health care and construction, where stubborn inflation persists, remain controlled. Rent controls are abolished.

Price and wage guidelines remain the same under the former control program but may be modified in the weeks ahead to conform with a new anti-inflation goal of reducing the annual rate of price increases to 2.5 per cent by the end of 1973.

A 10-man labor management advisory committee will recommend changes in the existing 5.5 per cent wage increase standard.

Businessmen and workers may decide for themselves if their price and wage actions conform to government standards. But the biggest companies and unions, those with more than \$250 million in sales or over 5,000 workers, must file quarterly wage, price and profit margin reports with the Cost of Living Council.

The Price Commission, Pay Board, and advisory groups on rent, health care and state and local government are abolished. An expanded Cost of Living Council will run the control program with help from non government advisory groups on food and health care. The Committee on Interest and Dividends will continue its present watchdog role.

Congress will be asked to extend the Economic Stabilization Act for another year, through April 30, 1974, giving Nixon standby authority to reimpose controls if inflation gets out of hand.

Internal Revenue Service will maintain a force of 1,500 agents to monitor a voluntary compliance with the economic guidelines.

Talks Continue in Cordial Atmosphere

PARIS (UPI) — Henry

Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met for six hours today, the fifth consecutive day of talks aimed at negotiating an end to the Vietnam War. Publicly, at least, the atmosphere around the talks appeared more cordial than in days past.

The two sides started meeting at 10:15 a.m., 15 minutes later than planned. Kissinger, who had to travel through thick fog and a light snow to reach the meeting in suburban Gif-sur-Yvette, was late.

The meeting ended at 4:15 p. m. (Paris time).

There was a flurry of activity in mid-afternoon when three cars arrived carrying three North Vietnamese aides and several typewriters.

Simultaneously, technical experts began another round of separate talks.

But there was still no official word on progress in this week's talks, the 23rd round of private talks between Kissinger and Tho.

In Boston, former Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern told a luncheon of Boston Globe editors that Kissinger was "lying" last October when he said "peace was at hand."

"Of course, I don't know," McGovern said, "but I can only tell you that when Kissinger told the country on Oct. 26 that peace was at hand and only a few small details remained, I think he was lying. I think that he and the President and

(South Vietnamese President) Gen. Thieu were not about to accept the agreement he had tentatively reached with Hanoi."

In Minsk, U.S.S.R., French President Georges Pompidou and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev issued a joint communique after a two-day meeting which said they expressed their "deep concern" over the Vietnam War

and pledged to "pursue their efforts to contribute to a political solution as rapidly as possible to the Vietnamese problem."

In Washington Thursday, Nixon's nominee for deputy secretary of defense said, "I would not eliminate the thought of the use of nuclear warheads in Vietnam." But, said nominee William P. Clements, a Dallas businessman, "that is not to

U.S. planes in heavy strikes around Saigon. Story on page 18.

say that I would be in favor of it."

In Paris, the two sides met today at a villa owned by the French Communist party. Both sides alternate as hosts for the Kissinger-Tho talks.

The North Vietnamese team, by a North Vietnamese protocol arriving first and in apparent

good spirits, was led by Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho and the chief of the North Vietnam delegation at the Paris peace talks, Xuan Thuy.

Kissinger, accompanied by the Assistant Secretary of State William H. Sullivan, an expert on Southeast Asian affairs, was received at the door of the villa Monday.

At the same time, technical experts began another round of lower-level negotiations at the U.S.-chosen site of suburban Saint-Nom-la Breche, about 12 miles from Gif-sur-Yvette. The technicians joined the Kissinger-Tho talks Thursday for the first time since the 23rd round of private talks began Monday.

Another Revenue Sharing Check

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Ulster County received its second revenue sharing check this week in the amount of \$685,312, bringing the total received in less than a month to \$1,395,893.

The first check of \$710,581 was received Dec. 10. Of the \$1.3 million, \$625,000 has already been committed according to Peter J. Savago, (R-Dist. 8) chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, who said that the balance of the money has been placed in savings accounts to accrue interest until it is decided how to spend the remainder.

The first installment is meant to cover the period of January to June this year and the second payment is for June to December. In April, a third payment of \$1,421,160 is expected to cover 1974.

Although Savago said that he didn't know as yet how all the money will be spent, the 1973 Ulster County budget, passed recently, indicates that \$161,870 will go toward the principle and interest on indebtedness on road machinery and county bond anticipated notes.

Another \$100,000 will go toward cold patch contractual expenses and \$360,225 for road machinery equipment.

Savago and County Treasurer Fred DuBois, who received the latest revenue sharing check, were told by Edward A. Fox, director of the Office of Revenue Sharing, that the check differs from the amount received previously for several reasons.

He said the Treasury Department has determined that a five per cent reserve be established to facilitate future adjustments for the current allo-

cation. An amount equal to one per cent was withheld as a reserve for adjusting the first check. Distribution of the reserve and future reserve policy will be dependent on operating experience.

Application of the so-called "Memphis Rule" in the states

of New York and five others, grader, three dump trucks, two has resulted in substantial spreaders, six tractor mowers, adjustments of the first a ten-wheel tractor, dump payment for many recipients in truck, four trailers, a high those states as well as altering boom, brush clipper, eight the second allocation. Both pickup trucks, a sedan, four changes are reflected in the spreader bodies, three plows, a current check, Fox said, snow blower, five metal

buildings and a Gradall Diesel. Savago explained that according to the Office of Local Government, eligible expenditures of local governments include ordinary and necessary expenses for public safety, environmental protection, public health, transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor or aged and financial administration.

Also, ordinary and necessary capital expenditures authorized by law.

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Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator—Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday obligation 7 p.m. Saturday. Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor—Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Mass 9 a.m. with novena.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor—Saturday Mass 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street—Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Masses at St. Joseph's School Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Broadway, the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor—Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to fulfill Sunday obligation. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville—Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Joseph M. Santolin, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. John the Evangelist, Parish Complex, Centerville, the Rev. John J. Reardon, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

St. Columba's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 11:30 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday Mass and sermon at 10 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

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St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector—Services 8 and 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, Krumville, the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. E. C. Morton, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 8:45 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 10 a.m., 8 p.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister—Worship 10:30 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, Canal Street, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr. STM, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Byron, minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. C. Lloyd Lee, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, Jerrold Van Luvane, lay leader—Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ecumenical Service for Christian Healing, PUBLIC INVITED, Every Tuesday noon 12:15

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Pearl and Fair Streets

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, MEETS AT 165 TREMPER AVE., Kingston, N. Y.

SUNDAY SERVICES, Morning Worship 11 a.m., Bible Classes 10 a.m., Phone 338-1369

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Streets, the Rev. Lauren York, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Church school classes 9:30 and 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. C.A. Haight, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lutheran

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. J. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D. D., pastor: Sunday church school, 9:30 and 10:45 and services of Worship 9:30 and 10:45.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—9:30, Sunday school; 10:45 church.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m.—Worship service 11 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor, Church services 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Kortey, pastor—Worship 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Services 9 a.m. Sunday school 9 and 10:15 a.m.

Reformed

Flatbush Reformed, Town of Saugerties—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. James Beukelman, speaker.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, speaker—Worship 9:30, 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham Jr., pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. resumes Sept. 17.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadeewald, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed, supply minister—Church school 11 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, supply minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Garrett C. Roorda, minister—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor, pulpit guest will be George Fiencke, senior student at New Brunswick Seminary. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor—Church school 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. John Van Heest, interim pastor—Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, supervising minister—Worship 10:45 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, Mill Street, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Shokan Reformed—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. John Camp preaching.

Quakers

Clintondale Friends, Rositter Seward, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Richard Hathaway, contact—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Tilston Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Adventist

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Herbert E. Henley, pastor—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Assembly of God

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkins, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Nazarene

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trauffer, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Baptist

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. George Boutteller, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Neverlost Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, Route 26A, West Shokan—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Doctrinal study 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Harold Reynolds, pastor—Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Other

Kerhonkson Federated—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Pilgrim Holiness, Route 209, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Gerald Ellison, bishop—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Meeting 5:30 p.m. Service first Sunday 11:30 a.m.

Kingdom Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, minister—Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klomm, pastor—Services 8:30 a.m., 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.

Baha'i Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, 121 Tinker Street, Susan Cox, contact—Discussion Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A.B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ (Pentecostal), 150 Murray Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Captain Leonard Gower, officer in charge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue—Meetings 10:30 a.m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Candidate, the Rev. Carl Nagel, Pacific, Mo., will preach.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. Study 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m.

Baha'i Community of Saugerties, 5 Simmons Street, Apt. 27, Vernelle Hemmat, contact—Discussion Friday 8 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

African Union Methodist, 285 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, Father George Kiriopoles—Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawkill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Ponchockie Congregational, 93 Aubryn Street, the Rev. Jeffrey A. Mackey, supply pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Barclay Heights Community, formerly Faith Bible Fellowship, at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.; and 6 p.m. at Masses' Lodge, Glenrie.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Mrs. Lillian M. Schmidt
Mrs. Lillian M. Schmidt, formerly of Port Ewen, wife of the late Carl E. Schmidt, died in San Diego, Calif., Wednesday. Graveside services will be held at Montrose Cemetery at 10 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Sunday 7 to 9. Surviving are two brothers, William Schwettmann of La Cruces, N. Mex., and Welter Schwettmann of San Diego, Calif.; a nephew, Theodore C. Wood of Port Ewen; several other nieces and nephews also survive.

Mrs. Mary Kopsch
Mrs. Mary Kopsch, formerly of Tillson, died at Waterbury, Conn., Thursday evening after a long illness. A native of Austria, she resided in Tillson for many years. Her husband, George Kopsch, died March 14, 1957. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Medeline Patten of Huntsville, Texas. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCORE Session... 'Fabulous Turnout'

KINGSTON, educational program. Both officials from Project SCORE held a public information meeting at the Rondout Neighborhood Center on Wednesday night and were greeted by a "standing room only" crowd from the downtown area.

"It was a fabulous turnout," Ron Robinson, president of the newly formed group which plans to rehabilitate three buildings on West Strand, said. More than 100 persons were in attendance, Robinson said, most forced to stand throughout the two-hour meeting.

Robinson, and other officials of SCORE (System to Counter the Outward Flow of Resources and Enterprises), including Sam Wilson, David Impongo, and Billie Knox, revealed that the federal government, through its office of Minority Business Enterprise, is assisting in the planning for the project. Two consultants, paid by OMBE, were in Kingston earlier this week meeting with SCORE leaders.

Tobie Carey of the True Life Beavers commune in Woodstock, has offered to establish a course in video taping for residents in the area. Carey will film construction work on the three buildings when it gets underway, expected some time next month.

An Educational Committee of SCORE has also been named to include the Rev. James Childs, James Fitzgerald, Thelma Price, Elizabeth Waters, Benjamin Wigfall, Impongo, Debra Brown and Sharon Gilmore. The educational committee will ascertain the needs and desires of the community during the next few months and will meet with officials from the State University College at New Paltz and Ulster County Community College to discuss a cooperative

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Paltz Dems Pass Resolution

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ The New Paltz Democratic Party has passed a resolution calling for the State Department of Audit and Control to conduct a "complete investigation and audit of all the books of the New Paltz Town Board."

The resolution, offered jointly by Thomas Nyquist and E. Ralph Kulseng and modified by the assembled party according to New Paltz Democratic Chairman Thomas Cotton, was passed at the party meeting Jan. 9.

The resolution resolves that the findings of the audit be subject to complete public disclosure, that the "New Paltz Republican Town Board be required to cease and desist all illegal and improper practices," and that the town board establish a non-partisan Board of Ethics as soon as possible.

The resolution states a number of reasons for the audit request. Among the reasons are that "budget surpluses from fiscal year 1971" were not de-

clared; that the Audit and Control report of the town's books of July 1971 said that funds from different tax bases were "illegally" transferred—the report says there was "no statutory authority" for the transfers; and that a public mandate for capital reserve funds has not been declared, nor have the funds appeared in the 1971, 1972, and 1973 budgets, nor has it been disclosed where the funds are kept, at what interest, and how the interest is used.

The resolution also states that there has been a 75 per cent increase in the town budget in the past two years.

The fiscal practices of the town board, which is all Republican, have come under increasing fire in recent weeks. Much of the controversy has centered around the formation of the town's Water District No. 2.

Harry Metz, administrative director of the Division of Municipal Affairs of Audit and Control, told the Freeman Thursday that his division had

not yet received a formal audit request, and would not respond until such a request was received. Metz said his division's response would depend on the "information furnished."

"We have a program," said Metz, "and any deviation from

that program would have to be warranted by a solid reason."

New Paltz Town Supervisor Theodore Lasher, who took over after the resignation of former Supervisor Anthony J. Moriello in October, could not be reached for comment on the audit request.

SCORE also plans a series of concerts throughout Ulster County this spring and summer to raise funds. In addition, Professor Wigfall, an art teacher at New Paltz, will be producing a limited edition of prints for sale on behalf of SCORE.

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RECOGNIZE LIBRARY TRUSTEES — Retiring trustees of Kingston Library were recognized at a recent meeting of the board (L.) Mrs. Elsworth Johnson, retiring trustee, Mrs. Theodore Jackaway, president of the board and William Stall, retiring trustee and former president, Len Cane, not pictured, is also retiring from the board. All three trustees served two terms of three years each. (Freeman photo by Haines)

New York Medical Society Statement: Patient, Doctor May Choose Life or Death

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UPI) — The governing board of the New York State Medical Society issued a statement Thursday saying, in essence, that a patient, with the aid of his doctor, may choose if he wants to live or die.

The 23-man board, which

establishes norms of practice for 27,000 member physicians, approved a statement by its committee on ethics. The action was believed to be the first by a state medical society.

A spokesman said the statement of policy nominally concerned euthanasia — popularly

known as mercy killing — but in the province of the physician, expanded on the controversial question of when and under what conditions an endangered life should cease.

The 62-word statement, approved Dec. 21, but released Thursday, said:

"The use of euthanasia is not patient and or the immediate

family with the approval of the family physician."

The statement followed by several days a patients' bill of rights issued by the American Hospital Association, a leading hospital association. The AHA bill was approved after a three-year study by its board of trustees and four consumer representatives.

Though a hospital will not lose accreditation if it rejects the policy, the association expects that its 7,000 member institutions will adopt the statement and give it to all patients.

The AHA bill proposes that the patient has the right to receive from his physician information necessary to give informed consent prior to the start of any procedure and or treatment. It also says the patient has the right to refuse treatment to the extent permitted by law and to be informed of the medical consequences of his action.

City Audit Scores OTB Practices

NEW YORK (UPI) — The City's Off-Track Betting Corp. (OTB) spends too much for entertainment and food, is top-heavy with executives and, in some cases, has paid a year's rent on locations before opening offices there, a city audit charged Thursday.

The audit was released by

Comptroller Abraham D. Beame and signed by Milton Rittow, chief of the Bureau of Municipal Investigation and Statistics. The audit covered the period from July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972.

The charges were in the form of recommendations accompanying various financial statistics. The report suggested

that OTB's employees, now hired provisionally, to put under Civil Service regulations, and that the OTB "avoid depressed areas" in selecting office sites. The audit said nine branch offices in poor areas were only marginally profitable.

The auditors also recommended that OTB increase its betting services on out-of-town tracks,

even when New York State's tracks are running.

"Certainly," the auditors stated, "the aim of off-track betting was to get at bookmakers' bettors and not to attract new bettors. This can be achieved only by competing with bookmakers through diversified tracks and diversified betting."

The auditors also reported that, at three Bronx locations, rent was paid on office sites for a total of 47 months before the offices opened. Noting they had been told by OTB that the delays were caused by "unforeseen construction problems," the auditors recommended engineering surveys and review of the leases.

The audit also declared that OTB had budgeted "an overly optimistic expectation of handle and revenues" for last year. According to the auditors, the budget foresaw revenues of \$17.7 million, but actually \$14.6 million were realized.

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Lottery Featuring 'Life-Time' Prize

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tickets for the new lottery, "We feel that said, other prizes will amount to \$5,500, \$500 and \$100. The only limitation, he said, is that not more than five persons can share the top prize."

Ernest F. Bird, director of the state lottery, said the special sweepstakes would provide each ticket holder with two chances to win because two weekly lotteries. He said the winning numbers will be chosen, special lottery would provide "The specials we have had in 2,000 winners for every million the past have proved success-tickets sold."

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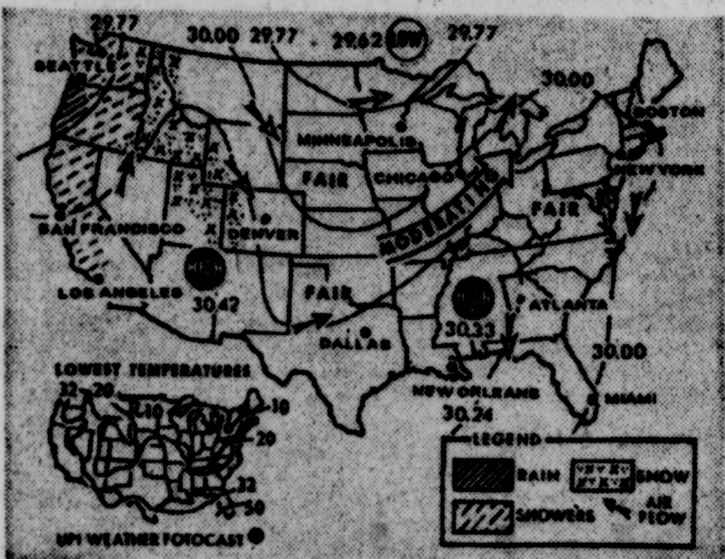
Bird said in announcing

Ulster Vols Meeting Dates Set

KINGSTON are: Feb. 20, guests of the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co. Kingston; March 20, guests of Wallkill Hook and Ladder Co. Firemen's Association for the April 17, guests of the Saugerties Fire Department; May 15, guests of the Olivebridge Fire Department (the \$2 special) and if it is held June 19, guests of the successful, we will continue it on a regular basis," Bird said, as guests of the Port Ewen Fire convention will be held July 26. He said other special lotteries 28, hosted by the Town of "were in the works" but declined to elaborate.

Other monthly meeting dates Saugerties Fire Departments.

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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Showers are predicted for most of the Pacific Coast with rain along the coast of Oregon. Snow flurries are expected over the Northern and Central Rockies. Temperatures will be rising slightly from the Middle and Upper Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes area and Ohio Valley. Elsewhere there will be little change. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 21 (44), Boston 14 (31), Chicago 19 (35), Cleveland 16 (35), Dallas 28 (59), Denver 24 (59), Duluth 9 (32), Jacksonville 30 (49), Kansas City 29 (48), Little Rock 23 (49), Los Angeles 50 (67), Miami 55 (71), Minneapolis 15 (37), New Orleans 30 (48), New York 23 (35), Phoenix 34 (72), San Francisco 50 (61), Seattle 39 (50), St. Louis 23 (46) and Washington 20 (34) degrees.

Weather Forecast

Upper Hudson Valley: Lower Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny today and tomorrow. Fair tonight. Continued cold. Highs today mostly 20 to 25. Lows tonight zero to 10 above. Milder tomorrow. Highs in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Winds for eastern New York westerly to northwesterly 10 to 20 miles an hour today becoming light and variable tonight.

Western New York: Western Finger Lakes:

Variable cloudiness today and tonight with a chance of snow flurries and brief snowsqualls. Highs today about 20 and lows tonight in the teens. Cloudy periods tomorrow with highs about 30. Westerly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour with occasionally higher gusts.

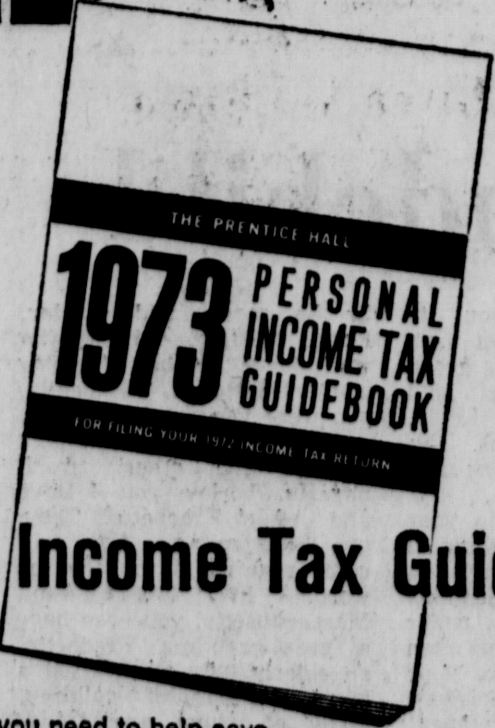
Eastern New York: Eastern Southern Tier:

Catkills: Partly cloudy today through tomorrow. Chance of snow flurries in the northern foothills today and tonight. Continued cold. Highs this afternoon in the upper teens. Lows tonight zero to 10 above. Milder tomorrow. Highs in the mid to upper 20s.



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Bali

- Sky bali, crepeset tricot bandeau, 34-38 B.C, reg. \$7.....\$6
- Nylon Tricot underwire bra, 34-38 B.C, reg. 5.504⁵⁰

Smoothie

- Panty girdle, with collar top, M-XL, reg. \$1410⁹⁹
- Panty girdle, hose holder, M-L, reg. \$107⁹⁹



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JANUARY 13-20

- Hanes® sheer and stretch pantyhose reg. \$32⁵⁰
- Hanes® sheer and stretch stockings reg. 1.50-2.001²⁵ - 1⁶⁵
- Alive® sheer Support Pantyhose reg. 5.954⁹⁵
- Alive® sheer support stockings reg. 3.953²⁵

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The Daily Freeman

Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph J. Farrell, President; Chester M. Spelman, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 30 cents per week
By mail per year, \$42.00; Six months, \$22.00.
Three months, \$11.50; One month, \$3.75.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
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Member New York State Publishers Association
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Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone Calls
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 12, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Rocky's Turnabout

Governor Nelson Rockefeller, ever perceptive to opinion trends as a good politician should be, has reversed his field in two highly-critical areas affecting the quality of life for New Yorkers.

Much to the chagrin of liberals who once viewed the governor as one of the progressive bright lights in the Republican Party, Rockefeller has astonished them by not only getting extremely hardnosed over the spiraling drug crisis but recommending a watchman over the hitherto sacrosanct state educational system.

In the drug field, essentially the governor has virtually written off more than a decade of social experimentation pegged to rehabilitation, deciding that the proposed cure had only intensified the disease.

He now recommends the death penalty for hard drug sellers, tossing out plea bargaining; and lengthy prison

terms for criminals who commit their acts while under the influence of narcotics.

These sentiments certainly are heresy for the social innovators who have held sway for so these many years. The constitutionality and workability of such an extreme program has been questioned by many groups working in the drug and legal fields.

In truth, Rockefeller's proposals do appear too one dimensional for such an involved social problem but the trend it represents should be interesting to watch. With refinements and, say, differentiations between the pusher who operates for sheer profit and the addict who sells to support his own habit, the policy of harsher penalties for drug trafficking might work where more permissive theories have failed.

The Freeman will discuss the governor's educational turnabout in a following issue.

Disappointing Youth Vote

When Sen. George McGovern embarked on his disastrous campaign for the presidency last year, one area where he expected powerful support was from the youth vote.

Newly-enfranchised, enthusiastic and reportedly liberal the 18-to-21 group was seen by the theoreticians as solidly in the Democratic camp. Even if they had cast their votes as predicted, the outcome wouldn't have been changed.

But the fact is—the forecasters were wrong.

For one thing, the analysts feel almost as many youngsters were attracted to the Nixon camp as to his opponent's. But even more significant are the statistics that reveal less than half the eligible 11 million of the under 21 group bothered to cast ballots.

This is a disappointing performance.

Both presidential candidates had geared an important segment of their campaigns to the first-time voters. Senator McGovern spent a lot of time trying to get them to register. Figures show that only 6.4 million actually did register and of that group, more than 1.1 million failed to show up at the polls.

Interestingly enough the highest voter participation came from the 45 to 64 age group.

These figures can be interpreted in several different ways but it is quite evident that the middle-aged bucket

has more interest in who is running the government than any other category of voters.

However, the question of why the younger citizens did not manifest more concern remains unanswered.

There had been high hopes that with a handful of states lowering the eligibility age in 1968 followed by the federal constitutional amendment in 1972, voting would take on a new aura. The theory was sound. Here were millions of persons, never before involved, being given the chance to participate in the mechanics of government. Presumably, as potential leaders of tomorrow, they would have an interest in naming the persons they would like to see carry out state and national policies.

Perhaps, because this was the first outing, they either didn't realize the significance of the privilege being extended them—or they didn't care. Or it might have been the caliber of the candidates themselves. Nationally, the voter turnout was only 63 per cent of the 132 million eligible, almost five percentage points below the 1968 total.

But now the candidates and the political parties have something to think about. The youth vote still is an important target. But it is plain that there has to be a change in campaign strategy as well as more thought given to the particular type of candidate if the new voters are to be attracted to the polls.



WASHINGTON — The Black September terrorists, who planned the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes, are now plotting to hijack an airliner and crash it into the heart of bustling Tel Aviv.

The plot has been picked up by intelligence agencies, which monitor the secret radio bands used by the Arab terrorists. The same intelligence sources intercepted

similar ominous messages shortly before fanatics machine-gunned the Tel Aviv airport and, again, before terrorists staged the Munich tragedy.

In the earlier instances, the messages were vague about

where the terrorists would strike and what exactly they planned to do. The latest messages about crash-diving an airliner into Tel Aviv have been more specific.

Among others, American security officials have tipped

off Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., who has written to President Nixon about the Arab plot against Tel Aviv. Murphy will cite the bizarre scheme as added evidence of the need for a stringent anti-hijacking bill.

Murphy has introduced a bill which would compel the United States to bar commercial planes from any nation that refused to prosecute a hijacker and return the pirated plane and ransom at once.

Offensive Urged
American military advisors have urged President Thieu to mount a new offensive across the South Vietnamese border into neighboring Laos.

They have asked him to follow up the saturation bombing of the North with a strike against the Boloven Plateau in southern Laos. This is known to be a major staging area for North Vietnamese attacks.

The American advisors promised, if Thieu would launch an offensive, to support it with U.S. air power. But the South Vietnamese army was so badly battered during last year's Communist offensive that Thieu isn't prepared to send it back into action.

Although most losses have been replaced and the army is back to full strength, the discipline, training and morale of the troops are still lagging. Not only are the replacements green, but the cease-fire negotiations have made all troops cautious. They don't want to be the last to die before a cease-fire is declared.

Meanwhile, the Saigon government is drafting men at the rate of about 18,000 a month, but deserters are leaving the army in almost equal numbers.

POLICE BRUTALITY — Over the past year, the FBI referred nearly 2,900 police-brutality cases to the Justice Department for prosecution. Yet only 86 cases ever made it into the courts and less than half-a-dozen policemen were actually convicted. The Justice Department explained to us that it's difficult to identify violators and prove intent, that juries are also reluctant to convict policemen. But civil liberties lawyers charge that the civil rights laws are woefully inadequate and poorly enforced.

BRASS RING — Today we award the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Arlen Fulwiler, a Montgomery College, Md., teacher. He learned that Ernest Newman, a 50-year-old mail carrier for the college, was about to be fired for illiteracy. Fulwiler quietly began teaching Newman the fundamentals of reading and writing. Not only was Newman's job saved, but he told us joyfully: "I'm learning how to write my address and I can read through the whole of a book Mr. Fulwiler gave me. I wouldn't give up my lessons for anything in the world." Commented Fulwiler modestly: "The payment is just his face."

B-52 LOSSES — We recently reported that the Pentagon had not announced the total number of B-52s lost during the massive bombing of North Vietnam. The information was given to us by a reliable source who had access to the tightly restricted strike reports. What he told us was accurate at the time. But by the time our story reached print, all but one of the 16 B-52s had been announced. The last loss was announced shortly thereafter. Not released, however, was the news that half-a-dozen additional big bombers were so badly damaged they can't fly and some can't be repaired.

TWO PER CENT LOANS — The White House decided to end 26 years of two per cent loans under the Rural Electrification Administration without telling the two bureaucrats most concerned — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and REA head David Hamill. Both men have grumbled that the White House first failed to consult them, then ordered Butz's office to put out the bad news about the end of the loans. The low-interest loans were the joy of farmers but a bugbear to the politically strong, investor-owned power companies, which backed President Nixon during the election. The loans had provided 25 million customers in 26 states with cheap electricity.

Jack Anderson Says

Bizarre Arab Terrorist Plot

"Arrest That Man!"



Bruce Biossat Says

Those Blue Collar 'Blahs'

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Any veteran observer has to be both amused and puzzled at the awesome earnestness of some studies made of the "blue collar blues" and other alleged work unhappiness by sociologists and others.

Now and then these probes give their inquiries the air of great "voyages of discovery." They tell us that work on the factory assembly line or at the clerk's desk in a large commercial operation is dull, repetitive, uninspiring.

The truth, of course, is that the repetitive task has been an inherent feature of mass production industrial society from the beginning. For any worker demanding daily excitement in his labors, the "blue collar blues" must surely have begun with the making of the elder Henry Ford's celebrated "Tin Lizzy."

Nobody has yet come up with any profound solution to the problem. Probably the "team activities" and the shifting assignments being tried in some factories, mostly in Europe, are not much more than palliatives.

We are not, after all, moving toward the handcrafting of automobiles, or radios, or television sets, or

refrigerators. The lowered costs which make these and countless other things available to more and more people obviously stem from the repetitive simplicity of mass production techniques.

Automation eliminates a lot of this work. Yet there is nothing particularly thrilling, either, about monitoring automated machinery, however much responsibility it may entail. The computer has carried this process to incredible lengths, as I learned in a recent talk with an industrialist. A teletyped order, transmitted to a factory from a distant city, can produce a machine part to very exact specifications without a human hand ever getting involved. But this marvel is not touching off spasms of joy among the factory workers.

Where does the answer lie?

Clearly, from the start, escape has been one avenue. Any survey of America in this century discloses quickly the large role played by what some call "escape-entertainment" — the movies, the viewing of sports, the gambling arenas, and, more recently, television and restless travel.

As some of the studies note, workers have determinedly

acted over the years to increase their "escape time," demanding more paid holidays, longer vacations, more time off during job hours, etc. To the extent that the basic problem is seen as an "assembly-line phenomenon," the shifting nature of work in this society is also affecting the issue. Manufacturing jobs are a constantly diminishing proportion of the total U.S. work force. The big growth is in service and government jobs.

Nevertheless, these changes are not properly regarded as great advances. Ask any clerk or business machine operator in a government post, an insurance company or department store. A considerable proportion of them will acknowledge that they are bored to distraction. And the evidence is substantial that they seek distraction not outside but right on the job scene.

Surely there can't be anything wrong with efforts to make work more interesting. What I'm suggesting here, however, is that there are sharp limits to the idea that work can be transformed into some kind of daily magic.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Guiding the Ninth Grandchild

Dear Kelly Frechette: You live twelve hundred miles from me, but I miss your pinchable pink face. You have a pinchable bottom, too, but I hesitate to mention it when ladies become 18 months old. Forgive me for writing to you in public like this, but you are the youngest of nine grandchildren and the only one who never got a note from me.

Letter writing has its drawbacks. He who writes professionally quails at penning letters. There was a time, long ago, when your mother was an infant named Virginia Lee, and I took time out to write a long series of sealed notes to her, to be opened when she reached her 16th birthday. In each, I described her progress, and the status of each member of the family. I also included the state of the nation and the world.

It was easy then. Energy

was inexhaustible. I had black hair, a tan Irish kisser, and, in my estimation, I held the world by the horns. All of those things are now untrue. My hair is white, the features melt into each other, and the world has grown its own set of horns.

Greed, personal and political, is the new God. Once, everybody had a neighborhood. We were all poor but it didn't bother us because all our friends were poverty-stricken. Mothers "loaned" each other a loaf of bread, a cup of sugar, and helpful services when a baby was about to be born.

The new order is to boast that you don't know your neighbor. If someone is dying in a highway crash, drive by — no use getting involved. The newest professional career is crime. It is something which can be studied and applied for profit.

But you are a lucky person. You have a pretty mother and a strong father who attend church regularly, love each

other dearly, and manage to raise eight of my nine grandchildren. Long ago, I offered your mother some maid service to lift the heavy work from her shoulders and she said, "No thanks. I can do it myself. Whatever I can't do, Charlie can do."

Your father was as clever at making infant formulas and sterilizing bottles as your mother. None of it was easy, but, somehow, they drew joy from a communion of hardship. Recently, I heard your mother say: "A hundred dollars is one trip around the supermarket."

Before Christmas, your parents had to hoard cash for Santa. Whenever you were asked what you wanted, you repeated one word: "Bike." What a young girl of a year and a half wants with a velocipede I cannot understand, but Santa told me you got a small bicycle.

This proves what I suspected: Kelly, you are spoiled. Your bright beautiful face and little arms waving

excitedly endear you to parents and brothers and sisters. At present, this group consists of twins, Robin and Pamela, 14; Jim, 13; Kevin, 12; Charles (Chip), 9; Christopher, 8; Amy, 6; and you.

All of them cater to your whims. It's a lovely thing to be a queen, but it hurts, in the years ahead, when the throne is yanked from under you. The time will come when you will have to make your own decisions, and set your own permanent goals in life.

You have a first cousin, my ninth grandchild, who lives about 50 miles from you in Cherry Hill, N.J. She is Elvira Gerace, who is now 12, and lives with Grandma Gerace. I do hope that you find time to meet her; Elvira is a fast-talking pixy who sends printed love letters to me.

The Bishop grandparents have two children still at home. One is the beautiful, ethereal Karen, 19 — kind of big for your age. The other

is the model and scholar, Kathi, 17. It was Kathi who was your godmother when you were christened. Ironically, you were very cool about the ceremony; she was nervous.

You have other grandparents who love you — Dave and Adele Frechette. They, too, live far away, but will come running if you say the word. In Waltham, Massachusetts, you even have a great-grandma Frechette, an elderly lady who raised a great number of children, many of whom are grandparents. One who isn't became a priest, Father Francis Frechette. Still, as far as you're concerned, he feels like a grandparent.

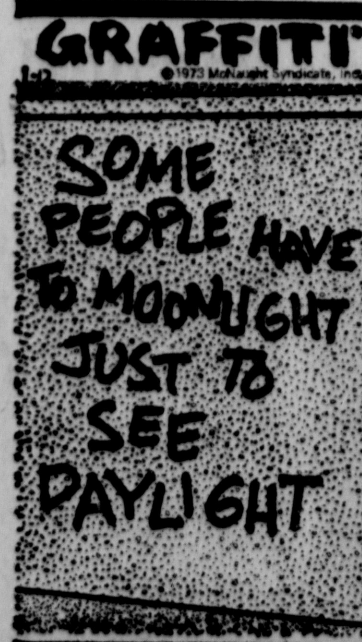
I mention these things to show that you are getting a good headstart in life. No money, but a gold mine of love. Of all the grandchildren, you are the only one named after my wife — Kelly. If you are as beautiful, inside and out, as she, you need no good wishes from me.

Love, Grandpa...

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hold on there! The world would be a pretty dull place if we didn't have some disordered priorities, now, wouldn't it, my boy?"



Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened slightly higher today in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.61 at 1,052.31 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 176 to 135, among the 489 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to more than 530,000 shares.

Early prices included:
Steels: Armco 24½ up ¼;
U.S. Steel 33½ off ¼;
Motors: Chrysler 43½ off ¼;
Chemicals: Dow Chemical 102½ up ¼; Monsanto 53½ off ½.

Rails: Southern Pacific 43¼ up ¼; Burlington Northern 45¼ off ¼.

Airlines: Eastern Airlines 18½ up ¼; Delta 59¼ up ¼.

Aircrafts: General Dynamics 27 up ¼; Boeing 26¼ up ¼;
Oils: California Standard 84¼ up ¼; Natomas 62½ up ¼;
Kerr-McGee 68¼ off ¼.

Electronics and computers: Burroughs 229 up ¼; Honeywell 135 up ¼.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	19%
American Brands (AT)	45
American Can Co.	32½
American Home Prod.	125½
American Hos. Sup.	51½
American Motors	8¼
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	20¼
American Tel. & Tel.	54¼
Anaconda Copper	22½
Atlantic Richfield	78½
Avco Corp.	15¼
Avon Products	133¼
Bank. Trust N. Y.	66¼
Beckman Instruments	40
Bendix Corp.	48½
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29½
Big V	26½
Boeing Co.	26½
Borden Co.	29¼
Burlington Industries	38¼
Burroughs Corp.	229¼
Caldor, Inc.	18¼
Celanese Corp.	38¼
Central Hudson G. & E.	24¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	52¼
Chrysler Corp.	43¼
City Investing mtge.	24¼
Columbia Gas System	32¼
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	9½
Com. Satellite	57½
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25¼
Continental Oil	43¼
Continental Can	30¼
Control Data	52
Disney Productions	221¼
DuPont de Nemours	18¼
Eastern Air Lines	18
Eastman Kodak	48¼
Eltra	35¼
Exxon (XON)	92
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	54¼
Ford Motors	80½
General Aniline & Film	19¼
General Dynamics	26¼
General Electric	73½
General Foods	29¼
General Instruments Corp.	29¼
General Motors	83¼
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30¼
W. T. Grant (GTY)	41¼
Hercules, Inc.	77
Holiday Inns	39¼
International Bus. Mach.	42½
International Harvester	36¼
International Nickel	36¼
International Paper	42½
International Tel. & Tel.	57¼
Johns Manville	30¼
Jones & Laughlin Steel	19
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	32
Kennecott Copper	26
Kraftco	47¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	40
Ling Temco Vought	10
Litton Industries, Inc.	12¼
Lockheed Aircraft	8¾
Magnavox	27
McDonnell Douglas	36¼
Marcor	29¼
Marine Midland	32¼
Mobil Oil Co.	73¼
National Biscuit (NAB)	59¼
Nat. Cash Reg.	31¼
Niagara Mohawk Power	18
Occidental Pet.	12¾
Pan Amer. World Airlines	9
J. C. Penney & Co.	96¼
Penn Central Corp.	2½
Phelps Dodge	44
Phillips Petroleum	47¼
Polaroid Corp.	126¼
Radio Corp. of America	86¼
Republic Steel	28¼
Revlon Inc.	73
Reynolds Tobacco	54¼
Rohr Corp.	21¼
Sante Fe Industries	33¼
Sears Roebuck & Co.	122
Southern Pacific	47¼
Sperry Rand Corp.	49¼
Studebaker Worthington	54¼
Syntex Corp.	76¼
Texaco, Inc.	40¼
Teledyne Inc.	18¾
Texas Instruments, Inc.	182¼
Textl. (TXF)	28¼
Union Pacific R. R.	64¼
United Aircraft	42¼
Uniroyal	15¾
United States Steel	33¼
Western Union	40¼
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	46
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30
Xerox Corp.	154¼

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	67½	Ask
Davos	1¼	1¼
National Micronetics	3¼	3¼
Rotron	12	12¼
1st Commercial Bank	15¼	16¼

Ulster Infirmary Annex... Approvals Noted

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Infirmary Annex at Golden Hill has been approved by both the Northern Metropolitan Hospital Health Council and the New York State Hospital Review and Planning Council, according to an announcement this week by Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature.

The Golden Hill facility was approved as a designated health facility with 52 beds.

Originally, the facility was to have a capacity of 55 beds. Two

'Square Plan' Presentation Is Scheduled

NEW PALTZ — The site plan for the Huguenot Square Shopping Center will again be placed before the New Palitz Village Planning Board, according to chairman Harold Onderdonk.

Onderdonk said Thursday that the site plan would be submitted to his board at its meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. The planning board rejected the site because of two nonconformities of the plan with village zoning, but these nonconformities have received variances from the village zoning board of appeals.

The site plan will be treated as a new submission, according to Onderdonk, with the variances being treated as if they were in conformity with village zoning.

Onderdonk said there was "no opposition" from the project's developers to coming again before the planning board.

Marbletown Appointments Are Made

STONE RIDGE — Numerous year-end reports were read at the Wednesday night meeting of the Marbletown Town Board.

Several appointments were also made.

Stanley Walker, the town's planning board chairman, was reappointed as a member of the County Planning Board. The board also reappointed Harry Wikane as a five-year member of the Zoning as a Board of Appeals.

Also reappointed was the entire eight-man Environmental Conservation Commission.

Mrs. Marjorie Dunbar, chairman of the Environmental Conservation Commission, was nominated for an appointment to the County Environmental Conservation Council.

A series of five first aid courses to be held at the Kripplush Firehouse by the Marbletown First Air Squad was announced at the meeting.

William Coler Jr., who was recently appointed to fill the unexpired term of Town Justice Edmund B. (Tiny) Ruffner, was welcomed at the meeting by Supervisor Kenneth Smith.

Joiners

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM, will hold its regular meeting Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the first degree will be conferred.

Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and all Master Masons may attend.

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Kingston 331-6500

ONE DAY ONLY

saturday is savings day!!! rack up your share of big buys on junior coats, palazzo pants, men's pajamas, pillows, more...

one day only

20% off on all styles junior coats

regularly \$26 to \$80

Yep... you read it right! Prices on every junior coat in the store will be marked down 20%!!! Even coats that are already drastically reduced will be slashed another 20%!
Boottleggers, maxis, pant coats, jackets. Sizes 5-15. Navy, brown, green. Wool-blend meltons, plaids.



26.99 reg. 37.50

all-weather coats for men

Wear it anytime! Dacron® polyester & cotton. Orlon pile lined. Solids & fancies. Limited Sizes



6.99 Reg. \$11 to \$14

assorted print palazzo pants

The wear 'em anywhere pants! Full - leg styling. Made of acetate. Beautiful assorted prints. Sizes S, M, L.

Lingerie



20% off on entire stock of throw pillows

Fabulous decorator throw pillows, square or round. Fake furs, velvets, prints and solids. REG. \$4 to \$10.

curtains & draperies



4.89 2/9.50. Reg. \$7

men's sleep warm pajamas

Good-looking and good-sleeping! Coat and midgy styles. 75% cotton, 25% polyester. Flannel prints. A, B, C, D.

men's furnishings



12.99 Reg. \$18

polyester pull-on pants

100% polyester pull-on slacks. Stitched crease, elasticized waist. Variety of fashion colors. Sizes 10-20.

sports separates

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Get Dad Out of Bed and to Counselor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.
DEAR ABBY: My husband
and I have been married for
17 years. We have one child
— a 16-year-old son who has
slept with his daddy since he
was born.

Of course, when the boy got
old enough to notice things
I moved to another bed, but
my husband wouldn't let the
boy sleep by himself, and to
this day our son goes to sleep
in his daddy's arms.
The only attention I get is
at two or three o'clock in the



morning when Daddy can slip
out of bed for a little while.
(Sometimes it's four to six
months before Daddy can slip
out of bed.)

Our son is in high school
now, and I keep telling my
husband that this is abnormal.
He says it's not. The boy
makes very good grades so
maybe I am worrying for
nothing. Can this ruin our
son? Please advise me.

DEAR WORRIED: Congratulations on your son's
grades, but there are other
aspects to be considered here.
It is NOT normal for a father
and son to fall asleep in each
other's arms nightly for 16
years. (A man and his wife
normally sleep that way.)
Your local Family Service
Association or Mental Health
Association can provide you,
your husband, and son with
excellent counseling. I urge
you to seek their help. You
may have to blaze the trail
and go alone, but don't let
that discourage you.

DEAR ABBY: You are
right, but only partially. In

the U.S.A. people equate fat
with ugly and thin with
beauty. However, in the South
American countries the op-
posite is true.

When I was a child living
in Bolivia (my parents were
missionaries) my mother was
constantly told, "Senora
would be very beautiful if she
would put on some weight."

My mother was beautiful by
American standards, but she
was far from thin.

J.D.C.
DEAR J.D.C.: Easy on the
propaganda for Bolivia! Let
the South American
preference for hefty get around
in overfed U.S. and the
stamped out south could sink the
southern continent!

DEAR ABBY: My husband
and I live in a small apart-
ment and have only a dining
area adjoining the kitchen.

I had a small dinner party
— my husband's boss and his
wife, another couple, and us.
I had no help, which was no
problem as I am well
organized.

After the dessert, the boss'
wife said, "Oh, let's clear the
table." So we three women
cleared the table. Then the
boss' wife said, "Oh, heck,
why don't we do up these few
dishes?" And she sounded like
she really meant it.

Since the men were talking
business in the other room I
didn't see anything wrong
with it, so we three laughed
and talked and did up the
dinner dishes. Then we joined
the men. Everyone seemed to
have had a wonderful time.

After the guests went home
my husband had a fit. He said
I should not have let the
women do the dishes. I tried
to explain it was the boss'
wife's idea, but he said I
could (and should have)
talked her out of it.

Abby, I still think I did the
right thing. What do you
think?

CAUGHT THE DICKENS
DEAR CAUGHT: I think
you did, too.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO
NAME" IN ILLINOIS: In
your state a man convicted
of aggravated incest can get
from 2 to 20 years in the
penitentiary. And a
"daughter" means an adopted
daughter, stepdaughter, or
blood daughter, regardless of
legitimacy or age.

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let, "How to Write Letters for
All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru
Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Betrothal Announcements Are Made Here



LAUREL A. THEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thein
of Route 3, Box 108,
Saugerties, announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Laurel, to Donald J. Kamin-
ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Kaminski of 21 Teetsel Street,
Saugerties.

Miss Thein, a 1971
graduate of Saugerties High
School, is employed at
Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company.

Her fiancé, a 1963 alumnus
of Saugerties High School,
attended Ulster County
Community College and is
employed by The Daily
Freeman.

A June 2 wedding is plan-
ned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keizer
of 201 O'Neil Street, Kingston,

announce the engagement of
their daughter, Alice, to SP
4 Robert Richter, stepson and
son, respectively, of Mr. and
Mrs. William Young of Mirror
Lake in Port Ewen.



Miss Keizer will graduate
from Kingston High School in
June. She is employed part-
time at Shop-Rite.

Her fiancé is serving in the
U.S. Army, stationed in
Germany.

A November wedding date
is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P.
LaShomb of Republic of
Singapore, formerly of
Camillus, N.Y., announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Debralee Suzanne, to Gary L.
Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Kennedy of Neher
Street, Woodstock.

The bride-elect will be
graduated in May from
Syracuse University.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of
State University of New York,
College of Environmental
Science and Forestry, at
Syracuse University, is em-
ployed for Charmin Paper
Products at McHoopany, Pa.
A June wedding is planned.

Saugerties Women Planning Dinner Dance

The Woman's Club of
Saugerties has completed
plans for its annual dinner-
dance to be held Saturday,
Feb. 10, at the Sawyerkill
Country Club. The dinner-
dance is open to club mem-
bers and to the public. Those
wishing to attend are asked
to contact Mrs. Richard Dunn,
Stephen Road, Hillside Acres,
Kingston, to make reser-
vations. Monday, Jan. 22 is
the deadline date for reser-
vations.

Social Chairman Mrs.
Donald Simmons says that
cocktails and hors d'oeuvres

will be served at 7:00 p.m.
A prime ribs dinner will
follow at 8:00 p.m. Dancing
to the music of The Colonials
will take place from 10:00
p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Club members and the
Sawyerkill Restaurant are
supplied with tickets for a
special fund raising project of
the Woman's Club. Project
tickets will also be available
on the night of February 10.
This project of the ways and
means committee is one way
in which money is raised for
the Memorial Scholarship
Fund. Each year the Woman's

Club provides a scholarship
for a deserving graduate of
Saugerties Senior High School.
Tickets for the project were
printed courtesy of the Freer
and Galletta Funeral Home,
Saugerties.

Dinner-dance Committee
members are: chairman, Mrs.
Donald Simmons; reser-
vations, Mrs. Richard Dunn;
tickets, Mrs. Edward Rusczyk;
decorations, Mrs. Frank
Laufer, Mrs. Walter Stolte,
Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs.
James Mills, and Mrs. Ed-
ward Jabs.

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heel & toe stockings
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The hanes® people have
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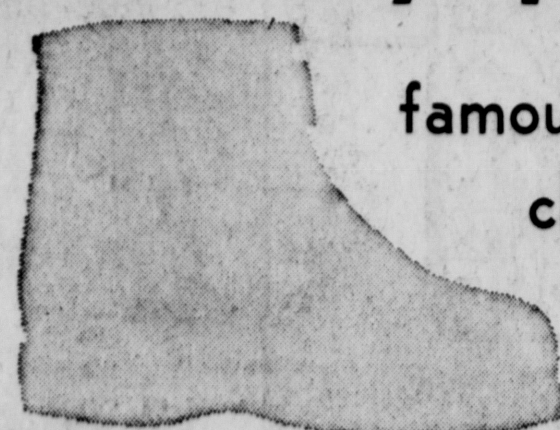
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Reg. 3.95 **3/9.75**

alive® panty hose
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Stride rite and others girls' warm lined boots	Orig. \$11.00	7.00
boys' fleece-lined shoe boot	Orig. \$6.99	5.00
children's crinkle fashioned boot	Orig. \$9.00	5.00
4-buckle — boys' rubber boots	Orig. \$4.99	3.99
imitation pony and suede boots for children	Orig. \$11.99	7.00
children's shoes		

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when attending any meet-
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Bridal Shower For Rena DuBois

A bridal shower was given
for Rena DuBois, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F.
DuBois of Kingston, on
Thursday, Jan. 4, at the home
of Mrs. James Mitchell in
Kingston. Hostesses were the
bridal attendants.

Many lovely gifts were
received from Mrs. Christine
DuBois, Mrs. Marion Maines,
Mrs. Jeanne Ryan, Mrs.
Helen Holmquist, Mrs. Carol
Crews, Mrs. Andrea Schaf-
frick, Mrs. Marjorie DuBois.

Also, Mrs. Linda Lapp, Mrs.
Mary Kuehn, Mrs. Eva
Schultz, Mrs. Carol Mitchell,
and the Misses Roxie Mayfield
of Nashville, Tenn., Michelle
Ryan, Lori Mitchell, Sharon
Mitchell and Susan Mitchell,
Claire Ostrander, Darlene
Kuehn.

Miss DuBois became the
bride of Guy Brewer of Nash-
ville, Tenn. on Sunday, Jan.
7.

BPW Winter Board Meeting Is Slated

Ulster County Business and
Professional Women's Club,
an affiliate of the National
and International Federation
of BPW Clubs, Inc.,
celebrated its eighth an-
niversary with a BPW
Fellowship program Tuesday,
Jan. 9 in the Governor Clinton
Hotel. Eleanor McSpirt was
chairman of the gala event
and assisting her was Louise
Merette.

Program theme was a
Hawaiian Luau with members
dressing in keeping with the
mood of the Islands. Four
awards were made: three for
the most attractive Hawaiian
ensembles and one for the
most original. The decor and
foods were also in the
Hawaiian format.

Club President Mrs. Bar-
bara Read announced a BPW
Winter Board of Directors
meeting has been called for
January 26-28 in New York
City. Those members planning
to attend should contact her.
The next regular dinner-
meeting of the Ulster County
BPW has been slated for
Tuesday, Feb. 13. The
program portion of the
evening will be in charge of
former District Director
Beverly Reese, BPW chair-
man of civic participation.

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Distaff Digest

Meeting Scheduled

The monthly meeting of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society will be held Monday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall, Adams Street, Kingston.

An invitation to join the Society is extended to all the women of the parish whether single or married. It is not necessary that a woman be a mother in order to be a member.

Refreshments will be served.

PWP Activities

Parents Without Partners No. 383 will have Coffee and Conversation at the home of Jackie Loeckle, Maverick Road, Woodstock, Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. the group will hold its anniversary dinner at Skytop Restaurant, Route 28.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting PWP, Lomontville.

Luncheon-Card Party

St. Joseph's Women's Guild in New Paltz will hold a luncheon-card party Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Church hall.

Serving will begin at noon. Chairman of the food committee is Mrs. Peter Ferrante; Mrs. Marie Vaccaro, awards; Mrs. Edward F. McIntyre and Mrs. Raymond Morris Sr., tickets. Tickets will be available also at the door. The public is invited.

A meeting of the group is planned for Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the Church hall at 8 p.m. All women of the parish are

invited to join the organization whose purpose is to aid the Church, pastor and community.

Serving as officers for 1973 are: Mrs. Douglas Snow, president; Mrs. Dominick Mitaro, vice president; Mrs. Marylynne Wolfe, corresponding secretary; Miss Frances Costa, recording secretary; Miss Edith Phillips, treasurer; Ann McIntyre, publicity chairman.

Bake Sale

A bake sale for the benefit of Scout Troop 17 in Tillson will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. at Rosendale Food Center.

Genealogical Society

Ulster County Genealogical Society will hold its meeting Thursday, Jan. 18, at 12:30 p.m. at High Falls Community Church.

The Society is comprised of members who are interested not only in the genealogical research, but also in the history of the local area. Several new sources of information have been added to the files. All interested persons are invited to attend.

To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of Port Ewen Unit of Home Extension is planned for Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Port Ewen Reformed Church. The project will be crocheted coat hangers. Members are asked to bring one skein of rug yarn, an aluminum crochet hook, J or 10; wooden coat hanger.



DORFELMAN SOCIETY of First Presbyterian Church installed officers for 1973-74 at the Jan. 10 meeting. They include (L-R) Mrs. Harry Flowers, secretary; Mrs. Rus-

sell Fallon, president; Mrs. Howard Stephens, treasurer; and Mrs. Ward DuBois, vice president and publicity chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Named Guest Entertainer Here

Bob Brundage, a square dance caller from Danbury, Conn., and members of Lefooters Square Dance Club will provide entertainment this Saturday at a social get-together being co-sponsored by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel.

The event is planned for 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Bob Brundage has been calling for 40 years, starting his career in 4-H Clubs. A square dance teacher, he is currently involved with three square dancing clubs. He has

toured nationally and has been a guest on the Arthur Godfrey Show.

Brundage has been a caller at the New England Square Dancing Convention and seven National Conventions. He helped found and is now president of the Connecticut Callers Association. He attended the Happy Shaw School of Calling in Colorado Springs, Colo. Happy Shaw, is considered the grandfather of American Square Dancing.

Brundage comes from a "calling" family. His father is 84 years of age and is still calling.

The Lefooters Square Dance Club started about eight years ago in Saugerties. The group is presently based at Hurley Reformed Church. Co-chairmen are Warren and Juanita Mann. Lefooters currently have 95 couples in their membership and are teaching a class of 40 couples.

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HARMONY 6363, Reg. \$89.95 SALE \$54.95
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ARIA 6710, Reg. \$115 SALE \$92.50
ARIA 9440, Reg. \$189 SALE \$149.95
ARIA 620, Reg. \$79.95 SALE \$62.50

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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

(c) 1973 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

Dear Mrs. Post:

I occupy a one-bedroom apartment with my husband. The entire apartment is covered with a very light shag wall-to-wall carpet. For some unknown reason, visitors (women) will remove their shoes and walk on my carpet barefooted.

I am a very meticulous person and I feel that since feet do perspire, they will get my carpet smelly, especially when I cannot clean this carpet other than by vacuum. How do I handle this situation without embarrassing these inconsiderate people?

Must I tolerate something that irritates me?

Dear Mrs. S.:

This is certainly the reverse of the usual complaint — that guest come in with dirty shoes and ruin the hostess' carpet. Most writers ask whether they can ask their guests to remove their shoes! It may well be that your friends are trying to keep your carpet clean, and I must agree that there bare feet are probably much cleaner than the soles of their shoes.

Be sure that you have a doormat on which they can wipe their shoes, and then, if they remove them, you can say "Please don't feel you need to take your shoes off — the mat will take care of any dirt." And don't make any more of it than that. I

seriously doubt that the amount of perspiration from unshod feet will damage your rug at all.

Dear Mrs. Post:

When a bride-to-be does not have a mother or father, who takes the place of her mother? When does the other person walk into the church? When does the groom's mother walk in?

I will appreciate your help.

MONICA

Dear Monica:

An uncle, godfather or close family friend should escort the bride, or if there are no men close to her at all, she may walk alone.

An aunt, a godmother, or perhaps a close family friend could be asked to sit in her mother's place in the first pew. If this person is a relative or is very close to the bride, she would be escorted in last, just as if she were the mother. If, however, she is simply a roommate, or other young friend of the bride, the groom's mother, as the most honored guest, would take her place last.

To make your wedding day the happy, memorable occasion you want it to be, my booklet "Your Guide to Formal Wedding Procedure" is just what you need. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

Versatile Suit

A great versatile three-piece suit is a sleeveless fluffy wool sweater with its own matching cardigan and a skirt sewn with metallic threads. To convert to daytime wear, all you do is change skirts or even add a pair of pastel pants.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Flu-Ridden Senators Drop Classic Opener

(Special to Freeman)
CARTHAGE, Illinois — Ulster County Community's long-awaited journey to the American midlands for the Robert Morris College Basketball Classic ended in double disaster here Thursday.

The seventh-ranked Ulster team, riddled with various degrees of the flu, lost its tournament opener to a big, tough

Forest Park, St. Louis opponent, 72-57, and its coach, Mike Perry, to the local hospital.

Perry was stricken with the flu and hospitalized shortly after the arrival of the team here Tuesday. He is expected to miss the two remaining Ulster games and will be flown back to New York City.

Jim Massa, who accompanied UCCC to the tournament as statistician and assistant to Perry,

painted a drab picture of the Ulster camp.

"Mike came down with the flu as soon as we got here," said Massa. "Henry Nixon, Lenoris Clemons, Williams and Younger all had a touch of the flu and Coleman Link had a tooth extracted Wednesday night."

With Perry in the hospital, Nixon and Jackie Knowles handled the floor strategy, while Massa took care of the other details and logistics.

Forest Park came into the tournament with a 7-3 record and a standout player in 6-7 sophomore center, Ricky Brown, who proceeded to pace the Forest victory with 22 points.

The winners jumped to a quick 5-2 lead but Ulster battled back and trailed 26-24 with 36 seconds left in the first half. The Highlanders pulled away to lead 30-24 and then outscored Ulster 42-33 after the intermission.

The shooting percentages re-

flected the disparity between the teams. Forest Park shot 56 per cent (28 for 50) while UCCC dipped to its lowest figure of the season, 36 per cent with 27 for 71. They were also out-rebounded 45-30.

Knowles led Ulster with 20 points. Henry Nixon added 14 but was only 7 for 24, a far cry from his seasonal average of 62 per cent. Coleman Link contributed 14 points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

Three other Forest Park players were in double figures. Wilson finished with 19, Steve Valli hit 12 and Larry Burgess had 12.

The loss, bad enough under any circumstances, was particularly ill-timed for Ulster, which was ranked 7th — highest in the school's history — in the NJCAA ratings announced Thursday.

Ulster stays on the scene to meet the loser of Robert-Morris-

Keoukuk, Iowa game Friday at 3:30 p. m.

The score: —

ULSTER (37)	FOREST PARK (72)
Nixon	FG FT
Clemons	7 0 14 Brown
Link	0 0 0 Wilson
Richardson	3 0 6 Edwards
Knowles	9 2 20 Burgess
Williams	0 1 1 Rothschild
Chestnut	1 0 2
Younger	0 0 0
Miller	0 0 0
Totals	27 3 57
Ulster	24
Forest Park	42

Women's Lib Irks Coach Allen

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Inscrutable George Allen has found another distraction to worry about—and wait until women's lib hears about this one.

The latest "distraction" Allen is guarding his team against is the players' wives.

The intense, grim-faced Washington Redskins coach, working almost round the clock as his players prepare for their Super Bowl match Sunday against the unbeaten Miami Dolphins, said Thursday the wives of the Minnesota Vikings were partially responsible for their loss in Super Bowl IV to Kansas City.

"We don't want to go through what they went through," Allen insisted. "The Minnesota wives came down and started complaining about the size of the rooms and got the players

upset and pretty soon the game was the least important thing on their minds."

That's what Allen said as he sipped a glass of milk to calm his ulcer, and he wasn't smiling. Until now, Lenny Dawson's cool quarterbacking has been considered the key difference in the Chiefs' win over the Vikings but Allen has his own interpretation. "Our big problem is keeping our mind on football," Allen says.

He's making sure the Redskins wives aren't going to get a chance to create distractions. He's allowing them to come to the game but he doesn't sound too happy even about that.

"Most of them are coming out Saturday but I don't know where they're staying," he says. "That's the least of my worries. If I could arrange for

them to stay in Chicago, I'd be happy."

Since the wives can't stay with the players in their Santa Ana hotel, Allen was asked if they would be allowed to see the players. "They might be able to but they won't have too much time," he said.

The Miami Dolphin wives, most of whom are flying out today, also are staying in a separate hotel but the Dolphin players have more free time than the Redskins and are allowed to eat where they want. The Redskins players eat together at team meals.

Allen, whose face most of the time looks as if the milk he's sipping is sour, has been pleased with his team's practices. "We've had excellent practices and despite all the distractions and I'm a coach

who lives and dies each day on the way we practice."

Allen, who admits, "I don't think I'm ever relaxed," is even scouting the sun in his meticulous attention to detail. That's right—the sun. Since the game Sunday begins at 12:30 p.m. PST, he sent a scout Wednesday to the Los Angeles Coliseum to watch the position of the sun.

"He checked the sun for two hours and brought back a diagram," Allen said. Then permitting himself one of his few tight-lipped smiles, Allen added, "he found out the sun is still there."

By contract, Dolphin Coach Don Shula still seems quite relaxed. He dresses casually. Allen usually wears his Redskins cap and windbreaker and likes to toss some quips around.

The Dolphins play a zone defense most of the time but when Shula was asked how often they use zone, he replied, "More than 50 per cent." After a pause, he smiled, "Closer to 90 but don't tell George that."

When he announced the name of the Orange Coast College field where the team practiced because the turf at their regular site was rain-soaked, he asked, "Did George give you the name?"

But Shula didn't tell the whole story. He said the team has had good practices and that Bob Griese, "is throwing with a lot of zip and is extremely impressive." He didn't mention that Griese's ankle is still sore and the quarterback may need a shot Sunday before he makes his first start since October. But the Dolphins don't think it'll bother him.

Neither team has any major injury problems going into the game. Jake Scott, the Miami safety, has a sore shoulder but is expected to play while Terry Hermeling, the Redskins offensive tackle, is still questionable with a strained knee.

After rain fell earlier in the week, the weather turned sunny and is expected to stay that way for the game.

The Redskins, despite the "distractions" and Miami's 16-0 record, remain the slight favorite.



TIME OUT — American League President Joe Cronin (L) Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn (C) and National League President Charles Feeney chat during brief break in seven-hour meeting of major league club owners in Chicago on Thursday. The American League adopted a new pinch-hitter rule to be used on an experimental basis for the next three seasons. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Colts Seek Trade for Unitas

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Unitas will be back calling signals again next year, most likely for either the Washington Redskins or Los Angeles Rams.

The New Orleans Saints also are interested in the still able 39-year-old quarterback, who has come to the end of the road with the Baltimore Colts, but Unitas, thinking in terms of self preservation alone, prefers to operate behind the stronger Redskins' or Rams' offensive line.

Joe Thomas, the Colts' vice president and general manager who jerked Unitas in favor of 26-year-old Marty Domres at quarterback and also fired head coach Don McCafferty following Baltimore's fifth game this season, made it fairly plain Thursday the Colts will try to trade Unitas shortly.

He also said he has "five or six men" in mind as candidates for Baltimore's head coaching

job—a job left vacant by the departure of John Sandusky, McCafferty's successor, but declined to name the men he is considering.

Thomas is here for Sunday's Super Bowl game between Washington and Miami, the team with which he served as assistant to president Joe Robbie and director of player personnel for six years before coming to the Colts last spring. He said certainly trade Unitas "If the right thing comes along."

Although Thomas did not say so there is little love lost between him and Unitas, who has put in 17 seasons with the Colts and holds scores of records in the NFL.

Carroll Rosenbloom, the Rams' owner, on the other hand, is a long-time Unitas admirer. He also likes McCafferty and has invited him here along with his entire coaching

staff, as his guests, and it could be McCafferty will succeed Tommy Prothro as head coach of the Rams.

But Thomas, in talking with newsmen here, didn't get into that at all. Most of what he had to say centered around Unitas, with whom he said he had a long talk recently.

"Several clubs I understand are definitely interested in him as a player," said Thomas. "I talked with him the other day. We just talked about the different possibilities, what he wants to do and things like that."

"He wants to play. He feels in his heart he can and with these clubs interested in him, I'm certainly going to listen to their trade offers."

Unitas makes \$125,000 a year with the Colts. They also owe him some of his past salary which was deferred in recent years.

Knicks Wing Hawks, 122-107

Johnny Green Still Amazing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Johnny Green, the 39-year-old jumping jack of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, continues to amaze his coach, Bob Cousy, and National Basketball Association opponents.

The ice-cold Green, the oldest player in the league, hit two free throws with 10 seconds remaining Thursday night, clinching the Kings' 109-108 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

"I didn't feel any pressure," said the 6-foot-6 Green, whose career free throw average is just over .500—poor for pro standards. "I figured if I missed them, we still had a one-point lead."

When Green went to the foul line, the Kings led 107-106. After Green sank his two critical foul shots, the Kings led Golden State's Nate Thurmond score an uncontested basket. "I wish he would have told me he was going to make them both,"

quipped a relieved Cousy, who was the oldest player ever to play in the NBA. He was 41 when he retired in the 1969-70 season.

"It would have saved a lot of concern," added Cousy. "He didn't seem worried. They went right through the middle of the basket."

In the only other NBA game, the New York Knicks rallied from an 11-point deficit and beat Atlanta 122-107.

The only American Basketball Association action was at Dallas, where Denver overtook San Diego 113-99 in the first game of a doubleheader, then Indiana edged Dallas 97-106.

Nate Archibald, the league's leading scorer, paced the Kings with 42 points.

The Knicks, after falling behind early, finally went ahead of Atlanta to stay 80-78 in the third quarter, then pulled away for their eighth straight victory, putting them in a virtual first-place tie with idle Boston in the Atlantic Division.

New York's Walt Frazier led all scorers with 31 points, while Bill Bradley added 24. Pete Maravich topped the Hawks with 23 points, but had only one in the second half.

Denver, with the help of Ralph Simpson's 33 points and Marvin Roberts' 26, rallied from a 15-point deficit in beating San Diego. Chuck Williams was high for the Conquistadors with 27 points.

NBA Box Scores
KNICKS (122) ATLANTA (107)
G F T G F T
Bibby 1 0 0 Bellamy 8 9 20
Bradley 10 4 4 Bracey 3 0 0 6
DeBesscher 7 4 4 Christian 1 0 0 2
Prazler 13 12 21 N. Williams 9 22 20
Gianelli 2 1 1 Maravich 7 9 12 23
Jackson 2 8 12 May 6 1 13
Meininger 8 12 2 Trapp 2 0 2
Monroe 6 23 14 Washington 3 1 1 7
Reed 7 0 0 14
Totals 48 26 28 122 Totals 42 23 24 107
Fouled out: Gilliam
Total fouls: New York 25 Atlanta 32
Technical fouls: Pittsimmons 2
A: 8,663

GOLDEN STATE (108) KC-OMAHA (99)
G F T G F T
Barry 7 6 4 20 Kojis 3 2 2 8
Russell 10 12 21 N. Williams 9 22 20
Thurmond 11 5 9 27 Lacey 4 0 0 8
Barnett 4 0 0 8 Guokas 4 0 0 8
Mullins 8 12 2 Archibald 17 8 42
Abdul-Rahman
A-Raman 3 6 0 Gibbs 3 3 6 9
C. Johnson 0 0 0 Kimball 0 0 0 0
R-Williams 3 0 0 VanArndt 1 0 0 2
Totals 47 14 20 108 Totals 46 17 20 99
Fouled out: N. Williams
Total fouls: Golden State 18, K.C. Omaha 21
A: 4,422

SAN DIEGO (100) DENVER (113)
G F T G F T
Johnson 6 2 2 14 Robisch 8 3 3 19
Hill 6 0 0 13 Roberts 10 6 6 26
Miller 5 9 12 19 Keye 1 1 1 3
Moore 9 9 9 27 Smith 4 3 4 11
Williams 4 2 2 Simpson 14 3 3 23
Adams 1 1 1 3 Jabali 3 7 8 17
Bacon 4 0 0 8 Bustion 0 0 0 0
Robbins 3 2 3 7 Terry 1 0 0 2
Taylor 3 1 2 7 Beck 1 0 0 2
Totals 41 26 31 100 Totals 44 25 27 113
Fouled out: Robisch, Bacon
Total fouls: San Diego 25, Denver 28
Three Point Goals: Hill

George McGinnis' short jump shot with 45 seconds left gave Indiana its victory over Dallas. McGinnis finished with 32 points and Donnie Freeman had 27 for the Pacers' Dallas' Rich Jones, who hit a basket at the buzzer that was ruled just outside the three-point area, scored 31 points.

NBA Standings
By United Press International
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L pct. g.b.
Boston 27 15 .643 0
KNICKS 26 10 .726 1
Buffalo 12 30 .286 22
Philadelphia 4 40 .091 30

Central Division
W L pct. g.b.
Baltimore 21 15 .583 0
Atlanta 24 21 .533 2 1/2
Houston 17 25 .405 8
Cleveland 13 30 .302 12 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division
W L pct. g.b.
Milwaukee 31 13 .705 0
Chicago 28 15 .652 2 1/2
KC-Omaha 22 26 .458 10 1/2
Detroit 18 25 .419 12 1/2

Pacific Division
W L pct. g.b.
Los Angeles 31 10 .756 0
Golden State 28 13 .683 3
Phoenix 22 21 .512 10
Seattle 13 33 .283 20 1/2
Portland 11 33 .250 21 1/2

ABA Standings
By United Press International
East
W L pct. g.b.
Carolina 32 15 .683 0
Kentucky 27 15 .643 2 1/2
Virginia 24 23 .511 8
NETS 16 26 .380 15
Memphis 15 28 .348 15

West
W L pct. g.b.
Utah 20 16 .556 0
Denver 24 20 .545 4 1/2
Indiana 22 20 .526 8
Dallas 17 26 .395 11
San Diego 18 33 .353 14

Thursday's Results
Indiana 107 Dallas 106
(only games scheduled)
Virginia at New York
Dallas at Carolina at Greensboro
Kentucky at Memphis
Denver at Indiana at Fort Wayne
(only games scheduled)

Sonny Figures In Skins' Plans

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Sonny Jurgensen, the 16-year veteran quarterback of the Washington Redskins, will be back next season if Coach George Allen has his way.

"Sonny figures in our plans next year," Allen said Thursday. "He's coming along very well and after all he's only going to be 39."

Jurgensen suffered a torn Achilles tendon in the Redskins' seventh game after winning back his starting quarterback's from Bill Kilmer.

Jurgensen is here and will sit in the press box as a member of the Redskins' coaching staff during Sunday's Super Bowl game against Miami.

Volleyball Ends For KHS Team

KINGSTON
Kingston High School's girls volleyball team closed out its season with losses to Mount St. Mary's of Newburgh and Pawling and an overall record of two wins and ten defeats.

Pawling topped the locals 15-6 and 15-10. Mary Galletto of Pawling and Barbara Henry of Kingston scored eight points each.

The first game with Mount St. Mary's was close until Vicki Wolfe served six straight points to turn the game around. She finished with high points-ten. Sue Benz had four for Kingston. Cindy Vogt impressed with a strong spiking game for Kingston.

Pawling also took the Jayvee contest, 9-15, 15-12, 17-15. Judy Olson of Kingston and Donna McEvoy of Pawling led the scoring with seven points each. Cathy Demetri of Pawling scored six. Barbara Myers, Blythe Lehman and Sue Amerling of Kingston and Lori Bittle of Pawling had five points each.

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OCS at New Paltz; Liberty vs. Rondout; Red Hook at Marlboro

Coleman Opens Second Phase With Highland

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

Coleman High School's basketball team has reached the first plateau.

If you take the Ulster County Athletic League season in doses of three (interdivisional, divisional, and divisional again), then it can be safely reported that the Statesmen have survived the initial wave in quest of a championship.

They've swept through the interdivisional phase with six straight victories and stand a half-game ahead of Marlboro, which also made it through stage one, but has yet to play the toughest team in that phase.

Liberty, due to a weather postponement.

Tonight Coleman launches the critical middle session with a homegame against Highland. And the fact that it is Highland can be taken as still another indication that this is Coleman's year, since the Big-Blue squad is generally considered to be the weakest in the division.

So just as Coleman was able to win five games against less than average North teams and add a sixth by beating tough Liberty, possibly because it faced the Redskins early, now it can extend its win total to seven against Highland while one of the other contenders is knocked off.

The other Southern game tonight is Red Hook at Marlboro. Ellenville is idle. If Red Hook wins, Coleman will benefit because the Dukes will suffer their first defeat. And if Marlboro wins it won't be too bad for the Statesmen either because the pre-season favored Raiders will fall two games back in the loss column.

Meanwhile in the North, at least one team will finally score a league win after futile attempts against the South. That team will either be Wallkill or Pine Bush, which meet at the latter team's floor.

Elsewhere, Liberty (3-1) is at Rondout (0-4) and Ontora (1-4) visits New Paltz (0-3).

For Coleman to make the most of tonight's possibilities, it naturally has to win. And though Highland will be a heavy underdog, coach Bill DuBois isn't crowing.

"Never take Highland lightly," he warned. "They've always had the kind of teams that give people trouble."

But DuBois really doesn't appear overly concerned about Highland's appearance in his Hurley Ave. gym.

"In the last three games my kids have come on strong. I think we've improved 100 per cent on defense and that really pleases me because one thing we've never had here is a real good defense."

"What we do," DuBois continued, "is set a goal. For example, we'll say we want to hold a team to 50 points. Then we figure our offense can get points for us."

The key to the Coleman defense, according to DuBois, is a zone press which has survived a few mid-season alterations.

In the meantime, obtaining points has not been a problem. Phil Palladino leads the league in scoring and Tim Mahoney, John Carr, John Geuss, and Duane Carey have been consistent, if not overwhelming.

Despite Coleman's quick start, DuBois calls Marlboro "the surprise of the league."

"Everyone picked Ellenville and Red Hook and gave us an outside chance. No one mentioned Marlboro," DuBois claimed.

The Dukes have gone unbeaten for many of the same reasons as has Coleman. New coach Joe Ciampi has stressed defense (his goal is a 45 point yield), and his offense has been balanced with Denny Pesavento and Jim Pagano up front and Charles Jones in the backcourt.

Red Hook will obviously be Marlboro's toughest test to date. The Raiders are playing better every game and have only a single defeat to Liberty marring their record. And did someone say defense?

That's what Red Hook coach Rod Chando says is making his team a better unit lately. By the way, when you talk to Ellenville coach Frank Muller, he'll tell you his team's pressing defense means quite a bit to the Ellies' success.

Perhaps you see a pattern? In the North, a Rondout upset of Liberty is all but essential or else the Redskins will clinch the division title by Feb. 1. But the most interesting game will be in Pine Bush where coach George Druttman feels the Bushmen are ready to snap a 33-game losing streak.

And you thought you had problems.

In the DCSL

KHS and Sawyers Face Road Games

KINGSTON How do you feel about comparative scores? Sometimes they mean something, sometimes not, right?

Well, if you root for Saugerties High School's

basketball team you'd better hope that the past hasn't set the tone for tonight's road trip to Ketcham in Wappingers Falls.

After all, Saugerties, you no doubt remember (but probably

would like to forget) was downright humiliated by Beacon, at Saugerties, in the season's opener. Ketcham, meanwhile, played Beacon on the Bulldogs' court the other night and lost by a mere four points. What really did the Indians in was a poor third quarter (17-4 Beacon). The rest of the time Ketcham prevailed.

The last thing Saugerties needs is an aroused opponent and that's just what Ketcham (2-2) might be. The Sawyers are 0-3 in the Dutchess County Scholastic League and have been bothered more by inconsistency than they have by their lack of height.

Larry Panella, Chris Luley, Scott Emery, Bill Maines, Tony Buono, Scott Wilson, and Joe Hellenchmidt have each looked good in spots, not so good in other spots. Only in the non-league game against Cathedral Prep did the Sawyers put it all together.

As for Kingston High School, which travels to Poughkeepsie tonight, it has improved to the point where 6-3 soph Cory Chambers managed to rebound bigger guys from Roosevelt while the team grabbed 36 to the Presidents' 24 the other night. And it's improved to the point where the Maroons are committing less turnovers.

All this improvement, however, has produced only the overtime win against Saugerties. If Kingston doesn't improve on its 1-3 league record tonight, the rest of the season will be spent preparing for next year.

In Poughkeepsie, Kingston will have to contend with a pair of leapers in St. Brown and Mike Flowers who scored 18 points apiece Tuesday in a win over Arlington.

Flowers is only six-foot tall, but he had 17 rebounds in that game. Teammate Lloyd Lyons added 15 with 16 points.

The Pioneers like to run, run, and then run some more. Sometimes they run a little too fast even for themselves. Kingston will have to be hoping tonight is one of those nights.

In other games, Roosevelt is at Beacon and John Jay at Arlington. Newburgh visits Lourdes for a non-leaguer and Rhinebeck goes to Spackenkill in the Bi-Valley division.

Woodvine's 604 Series Eighth Highest on List

KINGSTON Karen Woodvine, no stranger to the upper echelons of women's bowling lists, cracked the 600 mark for the first time this season in the Bowlerama Quads to pace the night's shooting with a 223-221-604 set and capture the eighth position on the area women's Top Ten.

Eleven other Quad rollers went over 500 with Elinor Burberg's 218-539 taking second place. Gloria Daley slammed 535 as did Joan Jameson off a 203 single. The only other 200 game came from Barb Finch who decked 202-533.

Other top shooters included Rose Schatzel with a 531, Judy Kleen with 527 and Terry Beckert with 517. Also: Snookie Lowe 515, Kathy Diamond 512, Nadja Yonta 508 and Lucille Steen 502.

Team honors went to Carriage House with a high single 795 and a 2258 series.

Bowling Scores

Individual highs: Bob Henderson 263, Denis Suraci 631; team highs: West Hurley Farmers 1008, Peper's Garage 2764; high averages: Bob Henderson 178, Gene Meyer 178, Jack Thompson 178, John Bachor 178, Herm Folkerts 176, Joe Holdridge 176, Jake Crosswell 175.

BOWLERAMA WOMEN'S MAJOR — Bonnie Barringer 202-565, Betty Shelghner 551, Perla Bollin 504, Rose Schatzel 502, team highs: Flamingo 513, Ulster Tool and Die 1475.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Al Sonnenberg 232-620, Paul Strubel 539, Jack Hines 539, Bill Dempewolf 524, Dan Mack 523; team highs: Walnut Grove 918, American Legion 2592.

COUNTRY SQUIRES — Joe Bridges 224-606, Frank North 217, 557, Bernie Winslow 532; team highs: Team Two 574-1622.

CATHOLIC AA — Fred Bayona 218-571, Donald Diamond 564, Jerry Bruck 561, Donald Whitford 557, Donald Every 557; team highs: St. Joseph's No. 2, 945-2632.

MONDAY NIGHT MIX — John Dunn 214-573, Dick Stone 564, Skip Tatarzewski 556, Charlie Staccio 553, Women — Mary McLaughlin 497, Marie Brown 494, team highs: 447, Ann Johnston 444; team highs: Stalag Blacktop 690-1841.

EARLYTTES — Pat Williams 475, Jane Thronburg 474, Doris Blume 469, Mary Ann Landers 188-497, Marie Brown 494, team highs: Canfield Machine and Tool 606, Cox Construction 1738.

Associated Press Sports Writer New Mexico State's basketball team got bad news just the other day from the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Thursday night, got some more from the Drake Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs welcomed the belligerent Aggies into the Wonderful World of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 75-66 setback.

Unfortunately, the Aggies had to play their first game in the tough conference without the services of their two top players.

The NCAA punished the school Wednesday with two years of probation and declared scoring ace John Williamson and seven-foot center Roland "Tree" Grant ineligible for a number of alleged infractions.

Among the alleged wrongdoings, the national collegiate body declared that the Aggie stars had received illegal payments from a non-university source.

Only two ranked teams were in action Thursday night as sixth-ranked Long Beach State smacked Fresno State 92-72 and No. 12 San Francisco State University ripped Los Angeles Loyola 109-72.

Elsewhere, Texas Christian nipped Hawaii 78-76; Notre Dame surprised DePaul 72-67; West Texas State topped Bradley 104-101 in overtime; Temple smashed Syracuse 63-55; Wichita State nipped North Texas State 73-69; New Mexico trimmed Brigham Young 69-67; Texas El Paso beat Utah 61-51; Rice turned back Cincinnati 63-

STARLIGHTERS — Peggy McHugh 500, Doris Alden 475, Grace Woods 457, Joan Millham 451, Joan Huber 443; team highs: B and R Construction 679-1962.

STARLIGHTERS — Barbara Schick 539, Barbara Belkowsky 518, Grace Woods 506, Peggy Barents 492, Joan Huber 485; team highs: Midway Market 711-2106.

First Half Standings

Peper's Garage 29 19
Frisco, Inc. 27 21
Woodstock Taxi 26 22
First Albany Corp. 25 23
West Hurley Farmers 25 26
Schultz Real Estate 24 24
Solisville Inn No. 1 23 25
Boiceville Inn No. 2 23 26
Dial Barber Shop 21 27
Hower's Market 21 27
Singer-Dennan 21 27

Schmidt Resigns

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Schmidt resigned today as head coach of the Detroit Lions after a frustrating 8-5-1 season which saw the team finish third in the National Football Conference's Central Division.

Schmidt made the announcement at a hastily called news conference in the team's offices.

College Scores

By United Press International

South
Gardner Weath 162 Livingston 69
North Carolina 107 Winston-Salem 51
Guilford 90 Atlantic Christian 78
Lenoir Rhyne 98 Pfeiffer 67
Connecticut 84 South Fla. 67
Mercer-Atlanta 106 N. Georgia 98
Oglethorpe 76 Shorter 88
Albany St. 81 Alabama St. 83
Centenary 108 Southern Miss. 78
Shepard 88 Beckley 71
Glennville 99 Alderson-Broaddus 78

East
Temple 63 Syracuse 55
Brandeis 80 RPI 64
Pace 67 Montclair St. 46
NY Tech 67 Kings Pt. 46
Clarion 108 Geneva 69
Westah 85 Shenandoah 69
Steubenville 53 Point Park 48
Weidner 74 Johns Hopkins 55

Midwest
Notre Dame 72 DePaul 67
Ball St. 57 Oakland (Mich.) 77
Western Illinois 61 Akron 59
Cedarville 78 Malone 72

Southwest
Houston Baptist 88 Hardin-Simmons 73
Rice 82 Cincinnati 57
West Texas St. 104 Bradley 101
New Mexico 89 BYU 62
Drake 78 New Mexico St. 65
Southwestern St. 77 Eastern N.M. 65
Utah St. 61 Weber St. 75
Wichita St. 73 North Texas St. 69
UT-El Paso 61 Utah 61-51
TCU 78 Hawaii 78

West
Long Beach St. 90 Fresno St. 73
Air Force 80 Montana 54
Colorado Western 100 Adams St. 94
San Francisco 109 Loyola 72
San Diego St. 92 Fresno St. 73
Nevada-Las Vegas 90 Seattle 73
Santa Clara 86 Pepperdine 77
Idaho St. 61 UC Irvine 60
Bia 70 Cal Baptist 67
Air Force 80 Montana 54



NASAL GEAR — North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan helps Guard Monte Towe fit new piece of equipment he wore in recent game against Duke. Towe broke his nose Jan. 6 and will wear the new gear, along with cast on arm for injured wrist. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

State's Deer Hunters Set New Take Record

KINGSTON 40,188 deer throughout the state, Delaware County led the Catskill Region and the entire state with 3,484 bucks, followed in the region by Sullivan, Otsego and Ulster Counties.

The Adirondack deer population during the past three years are the lowest since 1940. The top 10 counties in total buck take were: Delaware, 3,484; Steuben, 3,166; Allegany, 2,387; Cattaraugus, 1,991; Sullivan, 1,629; Otsego, 1,696; Ulster, 1,629; Chenango, 1,600; Chataqua, 1,491; and Greene, 1,226.

Livingston and Yates counties set record buck takes this year. In addition, the 1972 buck take in Chautauque, Chemung, Monroe, Seneca, Wayne and Wyoming also were new records.

Rangers Terminate Sabres' Home Streak at 24 Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Buffalo fans gave their heroes a standing ovation at the end of Thursday night's National Hockey League game with the New York Rangers, even though the Sabres lost 4-1.

The fans were showing their appreciation of the way the Sabres have played on their own ice. The Sabres, who had not lost at home in 24 games including three from last season, had that streak stopped by Pete Stelmowski's three goals and a power play goal by Jean Ratelle.

Ranger Coach Emile Francis stated that he wasn't thinking about the Buffalo undefeated streak. "I was only thinking about the three games they beat us on our ice."

After each team scored once in the opening period, Stelmowski put the Rangers ahead with two goals in the second period.

With the victory, the Rangers gained undisputed possession of third place in the East Division, two points ahead of Buffalo.

In other NHL action, Minnesota and Boston played to a 1-1 tie and Los Angeles edged Philadelphia 3-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Ottawa stopped the New York Raiders 4-1, Cleveland shaded Minnesota 4-3 and Houston blanked Chicago 5-0.

Rival goalies Eddie Johnston of Boston and Gil Gilbert of Minnesota turned away a total of 67 shots to pace their respective teams.

Ken Hodge scored for Boston in the first period and Fred Harvey of Minnesota scored the equalizer in the second stanza.

Don Kozak slipped the puck

NHL Standings

By United Press International

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	25	6	10	60	167	92
Boston	26	10	4	56	176	120
N.Y. RANGERS	26	13	3	55	157	107
Buffalo	22	17	3	47	157	118
Detroit	19	16	6	44	126	126
Toronto	15	20	6	34	132	136
Vancouver	12	25	6	30	124	184
N.Y. ISLANDERS	4	24	4	12	79	157

West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	24	15	2	50	151	118
Minnesota	19	16	6	44	130	117
Los Angeles	20	18	4	44	126	125
Atlanta	18	19	4	40	116	124
Philadelphia	17	19	6	40	140	147
Pittsburgh	17	19	6	40	144	137
St. Louis	14	20	7	35	115	138
California	4	24	4	12	79	157

Thursday's Results

NY Rangers 4 Buffalo 2
Boston 1 Minnesota 1 (tie)
Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 2
(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Montreal at California
Toronto at Atlanta
Detroit at Vancouver
(only games scheduled)

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Snow Wanted At Rosendale

ROSENDALE Rosendale Nordic Ski Club officials were still hopeful today for a snow storm before Saturday in order to salvage its Junior Nordic Ski competitions and the Senior New York State Cross Country championship event scheduled for this weekend.

More than 75 Nordic skiers are entered with Lake Placid set to send the largest contingent for the full program of Nordic events.

Gregory Rabuffo, president of the Nordics, has set 6 p.m. Friday as the hour of decision for official go-ahead or cancellation of the weekend program. The Rosendale Nordics already have one postponement having rescheduled its Mass Start Cross Country race which was to have been held on Jan. 7 to Jan. 21.

Expressing disappointment at the lack of snow, Rabuffo pointed out that cross country skiing is suffering a recession in the Catskill, Berkshire and Pocono regions with the usual lack of snow. While the Alpine ski areas and ski jumps are able to beat nature by making snow, no one has yet come up with a snow-making installation for cross country ski trails.

This winter's snows have fallen to the south and north but have left this center in a vacuum. But even though the northern areas had a heavy early winter snow, they were struck a cruel blow over the New Year's weekend with a heavy rain which forced cancellation of important ski competitions in Lake Placid and in Franconia in northern New Hampshire and all but completely curtailed recreational ski activity.

Donkey Basketball Game At Onteora High Court

BOICEVILLE The Onteora High School chapter of the Distributive Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.) has booked a basketball laugher for Saturday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

It will be men against men and men against donkeys. How come? Well, the game between the OCS men's faculty and high school seniors will be played on donkeys. It is commonly known as donkey basketball.

The whole thing is pretty hilarious as the players have a three-fold problem: trying to move the donkeys toward the basket, stay on the donkeys, and score a basket now and then. Combining the elements of the circus, rodeo and basketball the game is a source of continual laughter.

The names of the fearless cowboys who will represent the respective teams will be announced later. Advance tickets at reduced rates are now

available at the Onteora High School and from DECA members. More later.

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NEWSMAN RELEASED — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ordered Los Angeles newsmen William T. Farr released from jail pending action by a lower court on his contempt case. Farr was jailed on Nov. 27 for refusing to reveal the source of material for a story he wrote for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner during the Sharon Tate murder trial. (UPI Telephoto).

Con Ed Case To High Court

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The case against the state's permit for Consolidated Edison to build a pumped storage power plant on Storm King Mountain has been carried to the state's highest court, with conservationists arguing the project would draw salt water up the Hudson River.

At issue in the case, argued before the Court of Appeals Thursday, is Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry L. Diamond's decision two years ago to issue a "certificate of reasonable assurance" that the project would not violate federal water-quality standards.

The project would pump water into a huge reservoir 1,000 feet above the Hudson near Cornwall, using excess electricity generated during periods of low demand. Then, during periods of peak demand, the water would be allowed to run back down into the river, with the current being used to generate power.

State Supreme Court Justice DeForest Pitt ruled last March that Diamond had not obtained sufficient information to issue the certificate. And he said Diamond's decision to ask Con Ed to agree to shut-down the plant if water standards were violated indicated the commissioner was uncertain they would not be violated.

The Appellate Division overturned Pitt's ruling, and the conservationist groups, led by the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference, appealed to the Court of Appeals.

At the hearing Thursday, lawyers for the conservationists argued that Diamond had not heard any evidence on the question of salt-water contamination before he issued the certificate.

The conservationists argued that when the project is pumping water into the reservoir, the reduced flow downstream would allow salt water from the sea to flow upstream in the Hudson.

New York City, arguing that the salt water would threaten the drinking water it gets through the Catskills Aqueduct, has entered the case on the side of the conservationists.

The conservationists argue that fish would be killed by being sucked into the project's grills when it is being pumped full.

Attorneys for Con Ed argued at the hearing that, because the Catskills Aqueduct is not a "navigable waterway" under federal law, Diamond was not empowered to review the project's impact on it. They said evidence exists that the project will not cause "significant" fish kills.

The court withheld decision. In a separate action, the conservationists recently lost a U.S. Supreme Court suit against the Federal Power Commission for licensing the project.

Man Surrenders In Drug Probe

HURLEY

A man wanted for criminal sale of narcotics surrendered himself to State Police Wednesday in the aftermath of a series of coordinated drug raids launched Tuesday at several Ulster County locations and became the eighth person arrested on narcotics sale charges.

Vincent J. Terry, 19, of 60 South Washington Avenue, Kingston, accompanied by attorney Barry Lippman, surrendered to State Police at 12:45 p.m. A bench warrant for his arrest had been issued by Ulster County Judge Raymond J. Mino and he was one of the persons sought Tuesday during the raids.

Terry was committed to the Ulster County Jail without bail to await grand jury action.

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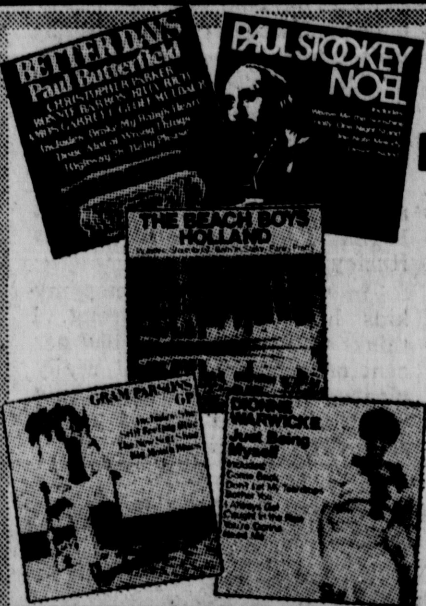
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Reg. 69c

Hand & Body Lotion 16 oz. **47c**
Reg. 79c

All Purpose Shampoo 32 oz. **57c**
Reg. 87c

Foaming Bath Oil 24 oz. **59c**
Reg. 79c



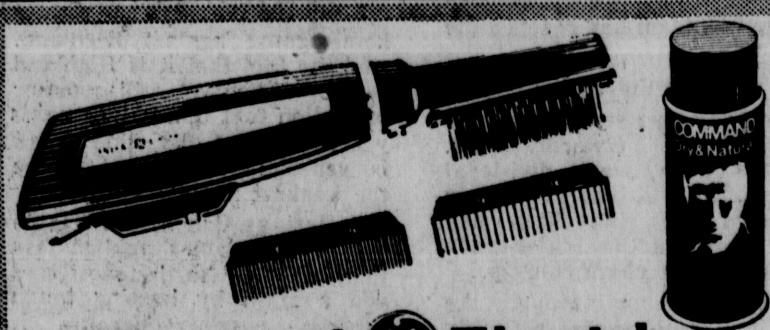
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- Paul Butterfield "Better Days"
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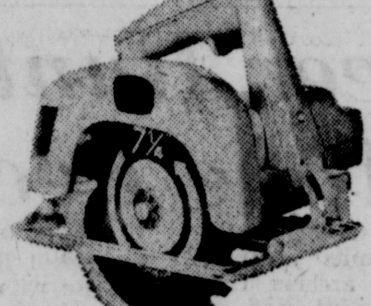
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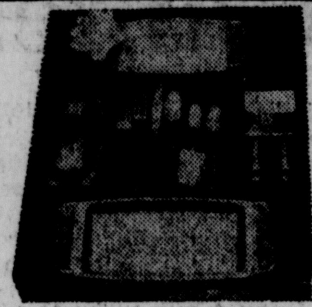
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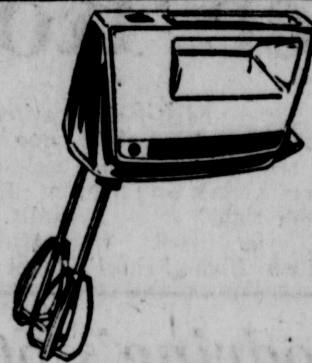
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Open Stock Value **19.44**

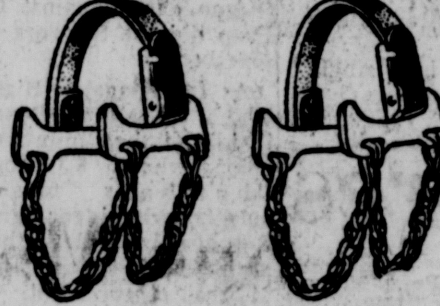
Full 6 piece place settings for 8, 2 serving pieces and 5 holloware serving accessories. No rain checks, 6 sets per store.



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3 speed fingertip control, beater ejector. Easy to handle. No rain checks, 12 per store.



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Easy, quick installation. One size fits all passenger cars over snow or regular tires.

10 lb. Bag Ice Melt **89c**



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Ideal motor oil for all weather driving. Limit 6 per customer.

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Five Buckle Jr. Rubber Ski Boot

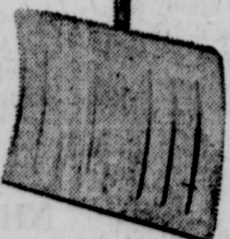
10.88

Fully insulated, stabilized parallel sole; 10-7.

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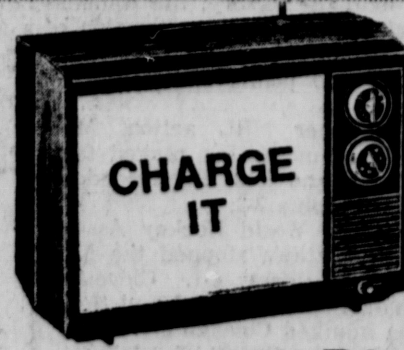


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Rosendale Village Board...Controversy Continues

By JON POWERS

ROSENDALE Mayor Carl P. Grassi conceded Thursday night that he "forgot" to tell other members of the Village Board about maintenance problems involving the two year old \$3 million flood control project, and then suggested that Trustee Barbara DeStefano should have taken the time to find the information out for herself.

Less than a month ago, a New York State Department of Environmental Conservation report charged that the village has failed to properly maintain the project. It was revealed that several inspection reports had been sent to Mayor Grassi, but that Trustees DeStefano and William Ritter were never told of their contents.

"You're probably right. I should have dropped the whole file in your lap," said Grassi at Thursday's board meeting. "At the time (May, 1972) we were preoccupied with other matters (the controversial abolition of the village police force)."

With Ritter absent from Thursday's meeting, Grassi and Mrs. DeStefano traded accusations over the flood control project and the reports from the state.

Mrs. DeStefano said Grassi was "negligent" for not revealing the maintenance problems. Grassi, in turn, said the first reports were read at public meetings of the Village Board. "If you had bothered to attend those meetings," he said, "You would have found out for yourself."

Grassi said that many of the inspection requirements have been met. "The requirements haven't been met," Mrs. DeStefano retorted, "Is everyone lying but you?"

The Mayor and the two trustees met last week with Russell E. Wege, a senior hydraulic engineer with the DEC, to discuss the flood control project and the reports on its alleged disrepair. "Wege told us at that meeting that none of things are at all serious," said Grassi. Mrs. DeStefano said she didn't recall the Wege said any such thing.

And, Mrs. DeStefano's statement that the state intends to take the village to court because of the situation was refuted by village resident Walter Byer. "There's a difference between taking the village to court and taking whatever legal steps are necessary to correct the situation," said Byer.

Later in the meeting, the subject of an alleged assault by a Village Trustee against a village employee created some debate between Grassi, Mrs. DeStefano and spectators.

Mayor Grassi confirmed that an "incident," in which Trustee Ritter allegedly "assaulted" village refuse collector John Cutinello during an altercation in a village tavern in December, but that formal charges against the trustee have not been leveled.

Grassi said the village could be named in any lawsuit that may stem from the incident, but probably would not be liable for damages. And, Mayor Grassi rejected a suggestion from resident Franz Muller that the village pay Cutinello's medical bills incurred by the incident.

Muller was the first to bring up the matter Thursday. "Why didn't you ask these questions last month when Mr. Ritter was here?" asked Mrs. DeStefano. "I don't think it's proper that we discuss the matter when the man isn't here to defend himself. There's no point in talking about it until it is established that the incident did occur."

"I had it investigated, and it did take place," said Grassi. The Mayor, in fact, demanded Ritter's resignation from the Village Board shortly after the incident allegedly occurred.

Elsewhere at Thursday's meeting, the village board discussed a proposal to introduce sodium polyphosphate into the water system to help eliminate the bad smell and bad taste that has plagued the village water supply for years; heard a report from Paul Cahill, chairman of the committee that will study possible dissolution of the village, who said he hasn't been able to find anyone will-ing to serve on the panel; re-ported that an engineering study on the village's water/

The village elections for may-or or one trustee will be held March 20; registration is slated for March 3 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. at the firehouse. The annual tax sale will be held March 17 at 10 a.m. and a Grievance Day will be held Feb. 15.

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1973

ELEVEN

Elementary Report Cards...Experiment Underway

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Elementary school children in grades one through six in Kingston Consolidated Schools will be bringing home report cards with a new look on Jan. 18, according to Assistant Superintendent of Schools William R. Reardon.

An experiment, the new cards are aimed at evaluating specific knowledge and skills and pointing to very specific areas the child may or may not have mastered.

For instance instead of the usual, A,B,C and D's, the card will be marked according to a key in which a check mark indicates work satisfactory to the teacher and an "R" means that review or further study is needed by the pupil. If a par-

ticular topic has not yet been covered during a specific marking period, the marking space beside that subject is left blank.

"It's a positive approach," Reardon explained, and does away with the terms "fail or unsatisfactory." It also helps the students and the parents recognize quickly in a detailed manner, the areas of weakness and strength in the child's work.

For instance the pupil, instead of being given one mark in math, will receive several under such categories as 'fractions and Roman numerals. Even under the category of fractions, there will be designations for addition, subtraction or division of fractions.

The new experimental report card also eliminates any

unnecessary quick comparison of report cards between children, a practice that can sometimes be harmful, Reardon explained. In designing the new report card much thought has been given to priorities regarding subject matter with many new topics introduced for evaluation such as the interpretation of maps, charts and graphs under the social studies heading.

The physical appearance of the card is different too. It will be printed on a sheet which may be kept by the parents and it will be enclosed in an envelope which serves as a receipt and is to be signed and returned to the school.

Reardon stressed that the card is experimental and that the school system welcomes comments from parents who may call their school principals

if they have any questions after the cards are out.

The assistant superintendent said that he is aware, that due to tradition and other factors that not everyone will favor the new system 100 per cent but he said that after three marking periods, the card will be re-evaluated at the end of the school year.

Report cards for children in kindergarten were changed last year and were evaluated in the spring by teachers and parents following which certain revisions were made. The card has now been finalized, Reardon said.

Regarding the new elementary card, Reardon said it can't be all encompassing but it is intended as a help in that direction.

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ALL SIZES and STYLES

LWV Welfare Survey...Recommendations Made

NEW PALTZ Several recommendations have resulted from a survey of welfare services in Ulster County in 1972, conducted by four Ulster County League of Women Voters.

The LWV efforts were co-ordinated by Mrs. Kathleen Kirk, head of the New Paltz LWV Human Resources Workshop.

The survey was conducted from March through October 1972. LWV members interviewed officials of the Ulster County Department of Social Services, the New York State Employment Service, the Ulster County Community Action Committee and the Office of Economic Activity.

LWV investigators found that welfare recipients were qualified and in need, though most expressed the wish to be fully self-supporting. The LWV found that thorough checking by the Department of Social Services is effective against guarding against welfare fraud.

The LWV believes that if all elderly county residents applied for benefits, up to one-third of the county welfare budget would go to senior citizens; however, the LWV found that many elderly are reluctant to apply for benefits.

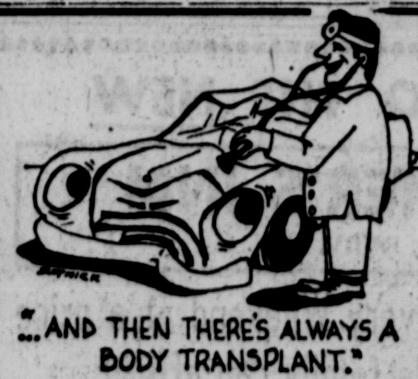
The LWV recommended that welfare recipients, who now must make three trips to Kingston each month, be required to

return to Kingston only for job interviews once they are registered. The LWV noted, however, that it is state law which requires that welfare checks be picked up in person.

Also recommended was the scheduling of all appointments for those in a given area together, so group transportation could be arranged, and that welfare recipients be allowed to see social services personnel on regular visits to areas, rather than having to get to Kingston.

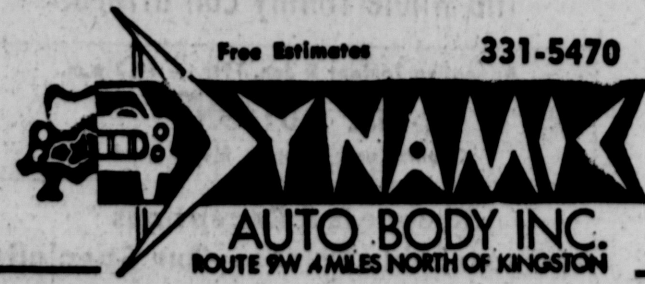
Health care benefits should be changed, according to the LWV, to allow for payment for the replacement or dentures. The LWV said this was because "teeth are a necessity for health and, in many cases, for employment."

Recommendations from this survey will be sent to Mrs. Helen Patterson, State LWV Human Resources Chairwoman, to be held in formulating state league policy positions.



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ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 434,876.50
Bonds, United States Government	3,195,812.50
State, County and Municipal Securities	1,231,248.64
Other Bonds	2,792,161.00
Corporate Stocks	642,047.57
First Mortgages on Real Estate	22,349,321.19
Other Loans	926,169.51
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34,900.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	276,750.00
Banking Premises	482,099.24
Furniture and Equipment	56,806.31
Other Assets	311,182.53
Total Assets	\$ 32,733,374.99
LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors	\$ 28,984,985.35
Other Liabilities	249,637.02
Surplus and Reserves	3,498,752.62
Total Liabilities, Surplus and Reserves	\$ 32,733,374.99

A quarterly dividend on Regular and Day-of-Deposit Accounts was declared at the rate of 5% per annum for the period ending December 31, 1972. Deposits to Regular Accounts made on or before January 10 will draw dividend from January 1st.

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Symbolic Peace Signing Planned

KINGSTON will be three persons dressed philosophy at the University of will give the invocation. At the The Ulster County Peace as George Washington, Ben- Bridgeport and in 1964 was end of the ceremony the Committee and the Group for jamin Franklin and Thomas elected a member of the ad- signers' will ask President Reconciliation of Peoples Jefferson. They will arrive for vitory council of the Christina Nixon to sign the Oct. 26 Peace Everywhere (GROPE) will the ceremonies on horseback, a stage a symbolic signing of the Vietnam Peace "agreement." spokesman for the Peace Nations. Saturday with ceremonies Committee said. An as yet unnamed Vietnamese student will represent Vietnam at the beginning at 1 p.m. on the grounds of the Senate House "signing."

Main speaker will be Christoph Schmauch, executive director of World Fellowship, a religious and philosophical organization devoted to understanding between all races, nations and states. He taught

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Area Events Scheduled

Today
8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt of YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. Children's movies at Hurley school presented by Hurley Library Association.
7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
8 p.m. — Penny social, Valentine Drum and Bugle Corps, Clintondale Firehouse.
Parents without Partners 383, Countyman's Dogwood St., Town of Ulster.

Social get together, co-sponsored by Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave.
8:30 p.m. — Installation of officers, Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway at American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Sunday, Jan. 14
7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.
9 p.m. — Knights of Columbus, Father Ginet Council, square dance, Parish Hall, Phoenicia.
AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

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parallel
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aid south

Sportabout
economical, 6 cyl., a
mileage.
\$2095

1967 AMBASS
4 Dr. Sedan
8 cyl., auto., clean as
\$995

1966 AMBASS
4 Dr. Sedan, \$

THESE LISTED BELOW

1965 Caddy.....
1962 Rambler....
1968 Volvo.....
1969 Chev



AMC
BEGNAL AMERICA
154 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Opel
800-4000

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
5 ROOM, 2 story house on Salem

St. near Rt. 215. Large lot with fruit trees and grape vines. A car detached garage. Asking \$14,000 or best offer. Call 331-1085 or 331-3264.

VERY large 3 bedroom ranch located in desirable Tillson Estate, 10 mos. old, total electric, large rec. room with built-in fireplace. Call in mid 30's by transferred owner. No brokers. 658-9817.

WINTER DOLDRUMS

Enjoy yourself fixing up this spacious, gracious Victorian with very large living rm., formal dining rm., 4 large bedrooms, located in good residential area of town. \$35,500. Start by calling now.

331-6150

lynda grimaldi, Realtor 243 Fair St.

WOODSTOCK

SPECIAL

Really the most house you've seen for the money in great spacious brick and wood siding ranch in excellent condition — Large living room; w/fireplace, adjoining dining area; large efficient kitchen; 3 good sized bedrooms; 2 full baths; TV room; utility room, attached carage, oil heat. On just under 1 acre, \$89,500.

GINGER ANDERSON
REPS. C. D. MORRIS
678-2286 831-9454 678-8522

Real Estate for Sale or To Let

FOR SALE with terms or rent. 3 bdrms furnished country home, 10 acres, 100' frontage, 100' deep, min. 1B.M., \$250. Avail. Immed. 331-1300.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Eimerson Dr. 338-3400
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE, Broker
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
84 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
338-4192

APPLE VALLEY RTY
12 So. B'way. Red Hook, N.Y.
(914) 758-2491

BERTHA GALLY, INC.
BOICES LANE near I-84 338-2220
STONE RIDGE 887-7886

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR MEMBER M.I.S.
Cash Buyers Waiting List Now
Strout Realty Inc., 331-5485

COLONIAL REALTY
 331-4760 MLS REALTOR
DOTTIE B. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
 336 201 1/2 WILSTER AVE. MAIL 336-3067
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 List Sell Buy Rent
 Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
 331-0904 331-5714
Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
 12 Ferry St., Saugerties, N. Y.
 246-6705, Office 246-6521, Res.

George E. Rodriguez
 709 Albany Ave. Ext.
 336-3324 246-4097
HIGHEST IMMEDIATE CASH
 FOR
 UNDEVELOPED ACRES
N. B. GROSS, 2 JOHN ST., KGN
IN SAUGERTIES

IT'S SIMMONS
FOR REAL ESTATE
ARTHUR P. SIMMONS AGENCY
244-9051

IRENE FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINE TYPE
HOMES - ESTATES
MLS 338-577 REALTOR

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FINE FAMILY BUSINESS. 338-0476
LIST - RENT - BUY - SELL
REALTORS 338-5138 MLS
(Give Us A Chance to Serve You)

MARY G. SCAFIELD
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM
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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Uster County Realty
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 MORTON BLVD. MEMBER MIA
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RALPH J. CARPINO
 LIST RENT BUY MIA
 5371 St. Maurice Ave. 331-4390
 Member: TO RENT or BUY IT
 Call **KEN HYATT**
 Realtor 338-2122 MIA

ROYAL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
REALTORS
 ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
 338-1100
 338-1100
 338-1100

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
 REALTORS MIA
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STANLEY CAPLE
277 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 331-5642

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDER BURG
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 M.I.S.T. REALTOR

• Walter H. Caunitz •
M.I.S. 27 John 331-4968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WEID NOT YOURS
Call to Hist. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
238-0480 679-8056

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2675

LAND & ACREAGE
2 ACRES- Stone Ridge area, septic

Bldrs **ANDRESEN & OLSEN**

Builders **657-2030**

4 ACRES ON Rt. 213 in Sny. Ry.
level, over 1/4 cleared, \$9,500. 331-
6412 after 5 p.m.

IDEAL FOR TRAILER

Lt. 73x175 on dead end road in
Town of Ulster. Cleared, flat &
bordered in rear by woods. A steal
at only \$2,400.

STANLEY CAPLE

277 Fair St.
381-7665 Real Estate
336-5465

ONE ACRE — WOODED AREA.
OLIVEBRIDGE \$3,000. 657-6412.

WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted, help share ex-
periences. Phone 331-0049 or 331-6234.

WANTED TO BUY

RIV windows & doors plumbing

• heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials.
Lewis W. Hurley, 321-7886.

HOUSE with 2 or more acres or to build on. To be used as second home. Write Box 119, Downtown Freeman.

Junk Cars
\$15.00 for complete
American Made Cars
Delivered to
POST BROTHERS,
Rt. 9W, Catskill
518-943-6800

WANTED TO RENT
IMMEDIATELY - 2 bdrm. modern apt. or house south of Kingston. References. 246-5941.

338-0606

WHEN ZERO DAYS REIGN ROUNDABOUT, THESE HOT LITTLE ADS THAW BUYERS OUT

338-0606

APARTMENTS TO LET

AN UNUSUAL 6 RM. APARTMENT in neighborhood of Kingston, 2 bdrms. Rent incl. gar., all new w/w carpet, heat, h/w, all new elec. 4 appls., fireplace, pan. den, all storage. Large rms. ent. Adults only, no pets. Write Box 121, Downtown Freeman.

AVAILABLE now, a 3 room apt., all utilities included, \$150 a mo. Located over new Char-Yur-Oven Restaurant, corner 9W & Glasco Road, 338-1933; 331-3806.

AVAILABLE—5 room spacious modern apt.—large parking lot, adults only, no pets, convenient walking distance to all shopping, \$175 mo. Apply Franklin Apts., 759 B'way, 338-4155.

AVAILABLE APTS. Hilltop Apts., a natural wooded setting in beautiful Simmons Park. Convenient to shopping, transportation. Spacious all electric 3 rm. apts., carpeted, air conditioning, range, refr., from \$180 per month plus utilities, no security.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY 246-8851

3 BDRM. APT.—\$190, also 1 bdr. apt. \$150. Use of garage, utilities furnished. In Town of Olive, security & lease req. 302-542-5036 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, newly remodeled, new stove & refr., paneled by liv. rm. all utilities, 300 Salem St., Connelly, 1 child, no pets, 1 mo. sec. 338-5136.

5 BDRM. APT.—\$190, also 1 bdr. apt. \$150. Use of garage, utilities furnished. In Town of Olive, security & lease req. 302-542-5036 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM apartment available. Immediate occupancy. Lake Katrine Apartments, 382-3030.

CLEAN MODERN APARTMENTS 15 JANET ST.

#1—4 rooms and bath, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher.

#2—5 rooms and bath, fireplace, stove & refrigerator.

#3—3 rooms and bath, all furnished. Heat & hot water included. May be seen January 13, 14 & 15. Call 331-4092 for appointment.

JAMES D. DEVINE

FIRST Floor, 5 rooms, modern, excellent condition, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, \$165, heat & hot water furnished. Andrew St. Area. Select location. Write Box 13, Downtown Freeman.

HIGH FALLS—beautiful 3 room apt. all util. Box 3, 281 Berne Rd. \$150 per month. 687-7257.

IN KERHONSON—3 rooms, heat & utilities included, \$120 mo. 626-4011 after 5 p.m.

2 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 331-2780

3 1/2 LARGE ROOMS—heat & hot water, central location. 338-4919 after 4 p.m.

LOVELY spacious 2 room studio apt. kitchen, tile bathroom. Adults only, no pets. Franklin Apartments, 759 Broadway. Phone 338-4155.

MODERN 3 room apt., near uptown Kingston. Carpeted, self cleaning oven, 1 car garage, \$165, 338-6852.

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS

1-2-3 bedroom apartments from \$185, rent includes, carpeting, central air conditioning, dishwasher, gas for heating & cooking, patio, terrace, swimming pool, 2 tennis courts, parking. Located on Neighborhood Rd. just north of I.B.M. Model apartment open.

382-2030

MODERN 3 rms. & bath, very clean, best city location, heat included. Sec. 1, no pets. 338-1118.

MOD. 3 rms., heat, hot water, adults, no pets. Village of Stone Ridge, 687-4911. Avail. Feb. 1.

5 MODERN ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water, Central B'way, mature adults only. Ref. 331-2409.

Now available in Kingston's quality apartment community.

2 bdr., fr. \$225

2 bdr., den fr. \$247

3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath fr. \$259

Rents include 4 appliances, carpeting, central air conditioning, 3 pools, tennis court, social room, terrace or balcony. Phase 2 apartments also include all utilities.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Furnished model open 7 days 331-0778

MAIN ST., PINE HILL—liv. rm., 2 bdr., bath, util. furn. 254-9835.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Choice Apartments Available

2 bedrooms, all utilities included. Located above Kingston Travel Center, 238 Clinton Avenue.

\$195 a Month.

1 bedroom. Electric heat and air conditioning extra.

Located third floor Gov. Clinton Hotel.

\$175 a Month.

For information call

Gov. Clinton Hotel, 338-2700

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

IS THIS FOR YOU?

If you have the capital and knowledge to run a hard hitting jewelry dept., then we have the location. Be a part of a strong promotional discount department store in the Kingston area.

Call Mr. Miller at

331-6900

STANDARD GAGE COMPANY

70 PARKER AVE.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

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Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

APARTMENTS TO LET

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.—inquire at 188 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1, 331-2562. Closed Sundays.

ROOM COTTAGE—modern kitchen & bath, Boiceville, lease & security. 657-2707.

2 ROOMS & bath efficiency—fully furnished, everything supplied. Phone Mathews, 338-4436.

ROOM APT., hot water, heat, near Blue Mountain School, 246-5037.

ROOM APT., carpets & self de-frosting refrigerator, \$140 a mo., plus utilities. Town of Saugerties. Call bet. 9-5 weekdays; 246-7900.

RMS. & bath, w/w carpet, stove, refr., heat, hot water. Write Box 18, Downtown Freeman.

ROOMS, heat, hot water, stove, refr., & garage. Beautiful location, 10 min. drive from Kingston. Lease & sec. No pets. 338-3679.

ROOMS with sun porch, possible second bedroom, carpeted, heat & hot water. Adults, no pets. Security & references. 338-6513 after 2 p.m.

Saugerties Rentals

3 Room modern apt. \$140

Room ultra apt. \$135

Room modern apt. \$130

Room modern country apt. \$225

ROBERT E. McNALLY

BROKER 246-5219

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

1 BEDROOM \$165

2 BEDROOMS FROM \$165 to \$190

Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boies Lane. Walk to 129 W. Main St. One rental center. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

UPDOWN—2 adults, 4 rms. & bath, heat & hot water. 331-4990. Nights 331-2454.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NICE 2 rm. apt., furn., private bath, kitchen, apt. One rental center. No pets. 338-2288.

APT.—private bath, private ent., \$110. 331-5567.

MANHILL, estate setting, 385 331-1814 after 5 p.m.

NICE 1 room & kitchenette, cozy & warm. Bedroom, 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

NICELY furn. 3 1/2 rm. apt. only 1 mile from UCC. One rental center. Adults, no pets. 331-5083.

3 ROOMS AND BATH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 331-2780

ROSENDALE, 3 modern rooms, suitable for 2, \$150, 1 occupant, \$125. Security. Adults, no pets. 658-5741; after 6: 658-8116.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

1 BEDROOM \$165

2 BEDROOMS \$175

Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boies Lane. Walk to 129 W. Main St. One rental center. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A. COMFORTABLE sleeping room for gentlemen. Private entrance. Free parking. 338-6777.

35 A DAY—\$23 wk. & up in motel—Lake Katrine. 331-5400, 382-1334, 338-9418.

AVAILABLE—2 sleeping room with private bathroom for working person \$85 per mo., all utilities included. Located over new Char-Yur-Oven Restaurant, 9W & Glasco Road, 338-1933; 331-3806.

DOUBLE ROOM—full housekeeping, for working man or couple, 298 Clinton Ave.

STUYVESANT HOTEL

Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Near Interstate 84. Cable TV—Maid Service.

1 ROOM WITH KITCHEN 200 TREMPER AVE.

HOUSES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE Setting, Town house, kitchen, dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and garage. Call after 5, 246-9829.

AVAIL. IMMED., tired of a small apt? Here is a lovely 7 rm., 2 bath, carpeted home. 331-4867.

2 BDRM. TRAILER in Lake Katrine, no pets. 1 child. 382-2097 between 3 & 8 p.m.

3 BR MOD., Shokan area, fully furn., \$250 mo. & util.; unfurn. \$220 mo. & util. 657-2979.

BUNGALOW with furn. Rte. 213, 3 rooms, bath, heater, porch, w/w carpet, business couple preferred. 658-9187.

COTTAGE, near Woodstock and Phoenicia on great trout stream, view, w/w carpets, dome skylights, fireplace, 1 bdr., 338-2054.

EXCELLENT CITY LOCATION—3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, family room, full basement, garage \$200 mo. Ref. & sec. RIEKER-MADDEN, INC., 338-7077.

FURN.—3 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., w/frpl., quiet country rd. 2 mins. Kan. Wadk. & Saug. auto, dishwasher, \$250 mo. 246-7493.

LOVELY 4 room bungalow, clean and modern, off Rt. 9W, \$150 plus utilities, 216-5032.

Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial, fully furnished, includes washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$300 monthly. Long or short term.

GINGER ANDERSON

REP. C. D. MORRIS 679-8522

APARTMENTS TO LET

Choice Apartments Available

2 bedrooms, all utilities included. Located above Kingston Travel Center, 238 Clinton Avenue.

\$195 a Month.

1 bedroom. Electric heat and air conditioning extra.

Located third floor Gov. Clinton Hotel.

\$175 a Month.

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Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

HOUSES TO LET

SMALL HOUSE in Phoenicia, 2 bdrms., central heat, carpeting, newly renovated, adults pref. 688-5786.

WOODSTOCK, furn. 3 bdrms., eat-in kitchen, living rm., fireplace, dining rm., dryer, pond, beautiful area, 10 mins. to Kingston, Saugerties or Woodstock. Through May, \$235 monthly, sec. required. 679-6194.

WOODSTOCK—rustic 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 2 1/2 wooded acres, washer, dryer, fireplace, furn. \$305 mo. 657-6227.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM & BOARD

CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY 338-4211

SKILLED NURSING HOME

Long & short term care. Licensed nurses 24 hours. Garry Nursing Home, 1-12, Pleasant St., Kingston, N.Y. 331-7176.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

PRIME Office Suites, uptown location. Very reasonable rent, parking included. John Bruggman, Shattuck Realty Co., 338-1986.

STORE-Office For Rent

Main St. 254-5835

WANTED—person to share office and secretarial expenses. 17 John St., Kingston, 338-5833.

INSTRUCTIONS

Beginners Advanced Don Pearson, 338-4404

THE MILLSTREAM SCHOOL

Special teaching for children with learning disabilities and perception problems. Ages 5-12. Openings for individualized instruction, small non-competitive classes. A private non-profit residential school. Chartered provisionally by Board of Regents, Univ. of State of N.Y. Partial or full tuition financing is available. Call for information. Admissions: Box 176, West Park, N.Y. 12493, 914-384-6404.

ROBERT FISHER, former pupil of Olga Brown, teaching child's piano. Horowitz, will teach all beginner & advanced in your home or my home on 2 Steinway Grand for individual instruction. 331-8650.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

ACT NOW if you want to go in business. Come see me, have the stores, equipment, 190 Broadway, Port Jervis.

AN EXCELLENT INCOME, small cash investment. Call for information.

BETTY SCHWAB

REALTORS 331-9582 M.S.

Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boies Lane

ANTIQUE SHOP

Largest and most successful in area. Established trade. Prime Rt. 28 location. Fully stocked. Give away price of \$28.00 a piece. Good will and potential \$200,000. Free! \$600 per mo. long term lease. Owner, call 444-0404, 657-2995 weekends.

Bar & Grill

Good location in Delaware Co., complete furnished and equipped. Franklin Township, dance floor and bar. 4 room apt., good gross. Price \$59,000. For appt. only: Vivian Wood, 382-2126

Robert E. McNALLY

Broker 246-5219

BUSY shopping center, 675 sq. ft. Can be used for office or business. 331-6230; 338-9487.

GASOLINE STATIONS

Go into business for yourself on a minimum financial investment. Opportunity to acquire energetic reliable men to make a good income. Must be bonded, an evidence of good employment record. Interview call Bill, 246-2606 after 7 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN

1st and 2nd MORTGAGES

QUICK CASH UP TO \$2,000

BELMAR ENTERPRISES, INC.

90 STATE ST., ALBANY

Tel. (518) 465-8873

Montgomery

SHOPPING CENTER LOCATION

40x100 building on 1/2 acre at intersection of 2 main highways and near Interstate 84. Ideal for business use. Excellent parking and visibility.

DEWITT, Broker, 914-457-3109

Office open 9 to 6, 7 days a week

LOST

HURLEY Ave., white cat with gray and black markings, child's pet, wearing white collar. Ans. to name "Abraham." Reward. 331-6124.

IN RIFTON—male shepherd, wearing black collar, no tag. Answers to "Cochise." Reward. 658-9329.

PERSONALS

SEEKING the whereabouts of James Richards, Anyone with information please write Box 109, Downtown Freeman.

SENIOR CITIZENS—Join our growing family. Home Cooking, Companionship. Reasonable rates. 254-4198.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE! Build a new circle of good friends, earn money in your spare time. You'll be amazed how easy it is to get started. Call Mrs. Denhard, 338-3515.

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Interview by appointment. Phone 657-8445.

DENTAL assistant, experience unnecessary. Will train responsible person for full time position. Reply own handwriting to Box 11, Downtown Freeman.



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, January 13

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning may bring some surprising upsets but don't be alarmed by them for you are now being given a chance to put practical and monetary affairs in order. You are able to advance in the future with the assistance of an experienced higher-up. Take advantage of opportunities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your business affairs well and see how you can improve them so that you can become more prosperous. If you have any doubts about finances, get advice from a business expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good pal has the right ideas how to make you look more charming, so listen and follow through. Social life can add much to your happiness. Arrive on time for an important appointment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze the progress you have made in the past year toward your most cherished goals and figure out a way to get ahead faster this year. Consult an expert. Relax at favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what a loyal friend has to suggest for your advancement and follow through with ideas given you. Repay a social debt and improve your position with one who really counts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day for handling civic and other public duties that add to your present reputation. Try not to be so naive with the opposite sex. Do something about that fine voice you possess.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to a financial expert for ideas that could be the seed of your own success in the future. Make long-range plans for bettering your position in life. Avoid extravagance to tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the debits and credits of your financial situation and come up with a fine solution for the future. A more devoted attitude toward mate is wise, especially in the evening. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An associate could be irate in the morning but you can do much to restore calm in this person. Handle a civic work you enjoy and get approval of bigwigs. Evening is fine for the social.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to get routine tasks done more cleverly and derive more benefits from them. Do whatever will make you feel and look more dynamic. Avoid stumbling blocks in your way to progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in the pleasure you like with the persons you admire. You can put your finest talents across with the right persons. Gain the backing you need for projects that are important to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may have problems at home that may seem impossible to handle, but objective thinking will solve them quickly. Look into practical outlets that can produce greater income in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study how to become more proficient in your work so that you can command a better income in the future. Make and keep appointments with key persons. Take health treatments you may need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who knows the power of physical beauty and is likely to rely too much on this if you don't teach to work and earn what is desired, then this chart becomes a successful one.

Public work is especially good here, be it civic, cultural or in the field of entertainment. Give good ethical training early in life.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for here, be it civic, cultural or in the field of entertainment. February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 6x29, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NEW BOY: (Q.) I was dating Tim pretty often until about three weeks ago. Now I like Jeffrey. But Jeffrey is going steady. We joke and everything and we are very close. Jeffrey tells me about all the fights he and his girl friend have. They have broken up four times in the last four months. Jeffrey has offered to take me home a couple of times but I said no, because he is going steady. I want to let him know I like him. Please tell me how. —Very Interested in Virginia.

(A.) Jeffrey doesn't seem to be going so steady that you can't walk or ride home with him. Next time he mentions it say yes.

Also give him your telephone number and ask him to call you.

NOT YET: (Q.) My father keeps asking when I'm going to start dating. My problem is that I don't know. I am 17 and have asked several girls for dates but all of them have turned me down.

I read in your column about which characteristics girls like best in boys. I think maybe my problem is appearance. Can you give me some pointers on how to get a date? —Trying in Texas.

(A.) Your father is showing his interest in you. He may even be asking you if he can do something to help. Talk to him about dating. Tell him you are working on it. Tell him of your worries about your appearance. He can no doubt give you valuable tips on jackets, slacks, shaving, hair, shoes.

He may be willing to help you get clothes you may need or a hair style. This is very important. The right kind of hair style can make a plan or even homely face very interesting. You should, of course, keep your body and your hair and clothing shining clean at all times.

To get a date, a boy picks out a girl who appeals to him. Then he talks to her in a friendly way, maybe two or three different times. Then he asks for her telephone number. Then he calls her a few times. Then he asks her for a date.

Doing all this, he does not surprise her or find her unprepared. A girl likes to know what is coming. When you ask one for a date "cold" she is likely to be surprised and say no.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 3602, Houston, Texas 77001.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SAMBOIA



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



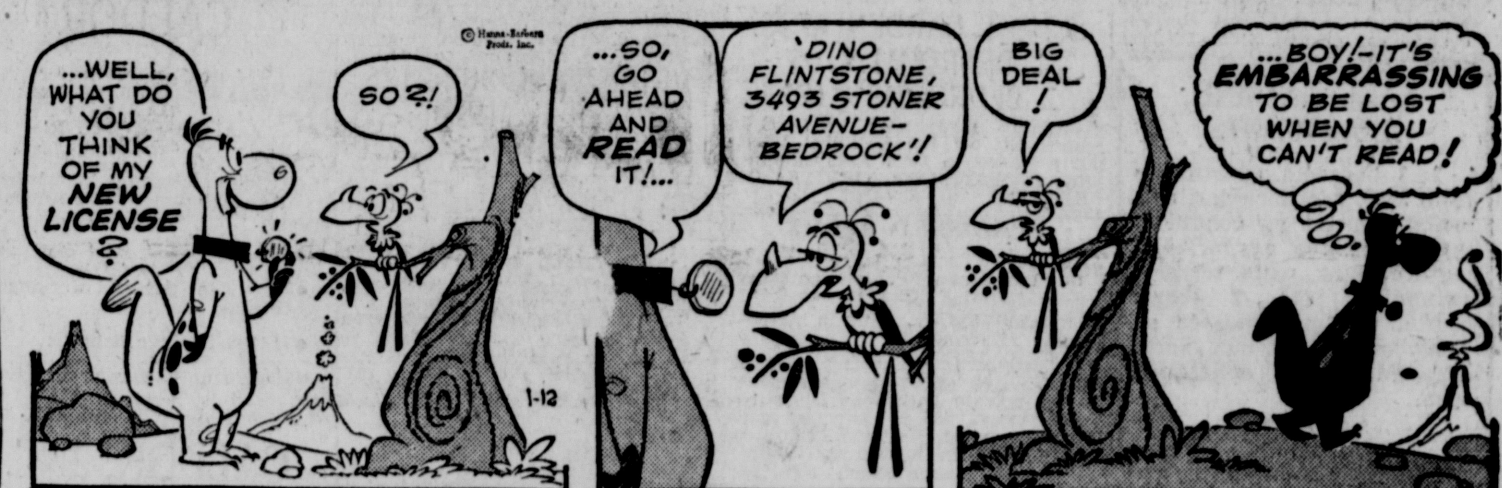
PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES

MANNA-BARBERA



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



Drive Carefully

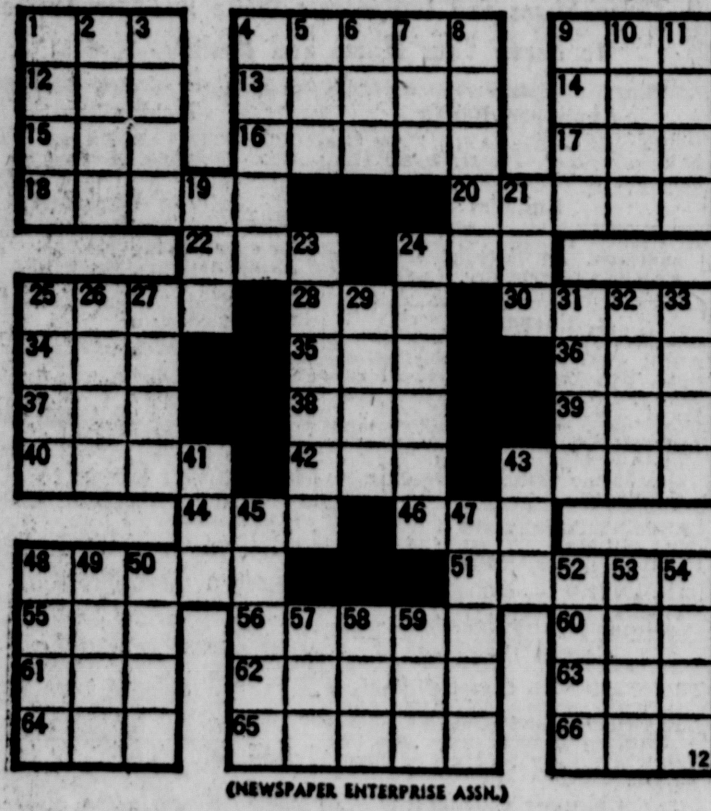
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Auto
4 Used to signal
9 Public conveyance
12 Feminine name
13 Home of famous witch
14 Sick
15 Rodent
16 Health goddess
17 Wine (comb. form; var.)
19 Dainty
20 Used with a soda
22 Pronoun
24 That girl
25 Blushing
26 Cuckoo
28 Blackbird
30 Bird's home
34 Common contraction
35 Gear tooth
36 Sea (Fr.)
37 Performed
38 Hotel
39 Feminine

DOWN

1 Drive with
2 6th Jewish month
3 Share (Latin)
4 River
5 Embankment
6 Goods (ab.)
7 Overly warm
8 Don't throw this out of ear
9 Casket stand
10 Arm bone
11 Observe this sign
12 Timid
13 Number
14 This can harm the motor
15 — before turning
16 Be carried
17 Early Roman poet
18 Seat (It.)



Bridge

Real Test: When to Desist

NORTH 12

▲ K J 43
▲ A 65
▲ Q 74
▲ 953

WEST

▲ 85
♥ Q J 109
▲ A 1062
▲ J 42

EAST

▲ A 76
♥ 8743
♦ 983
♦ Q 107

SOUTH (D)

♦ Q 1092
♥ K 2
♦ K J 5
▲ A K 86

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♠
Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

In other words, we do use Stayman any time we have a doubleton or singleton or our four-card major is a decent one.

Thus we respond two clubs with today's North hand and go right to four spades after our partner bids two.

The play at four spades is short and sweet. We win the heart lead and knock out the ace of trumps. Then we win the next heart; draw the rest of the adverse trumps and concede one diamond and one club.

The hand also makes game at no-trump because, while the defenders have time to set and cash their long hearts, each one holds exactly four, and two heart tricks plus two aces only give them four tricks. We make our game with three spades and two tricks in each other suit.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The real test of expert use of a convention occurs when you know when not to use it. Our 20 points. Almost nothing in our rule for use of Stayman rubber bridge, but the difference is that any time we hold a four-card major suit we use it unless our distribution is 4-3-3-3 and (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Stayman gain is a mere rubber bridge, but the difference is that any time we hold a four-card major suit we use it unless our distribution is 4-3-3-3 and (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Quotes

The loss rate to Sams is not materially different from what it was in the early months of Operation Linebacker (in April and May), when there were heavy firings. The big difference is that there are more B52s involved.

—Jerry Friedheim, Pentagon spokesman.

Coyotes have gotten so thick we cannot operate anymore.

—Joe Basabe, Idaho sheepman.

Managua doesn't have any more goods to sack or doors to break down. Now let us try to bury our dead.

—Gen. Anastasio Somoza, Nicaragua strongman, following earthquake.

Our hopes today for a generation of peace rest in large measure on the firm foundation that he laid.

—President Nixon on former President Truman.

FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

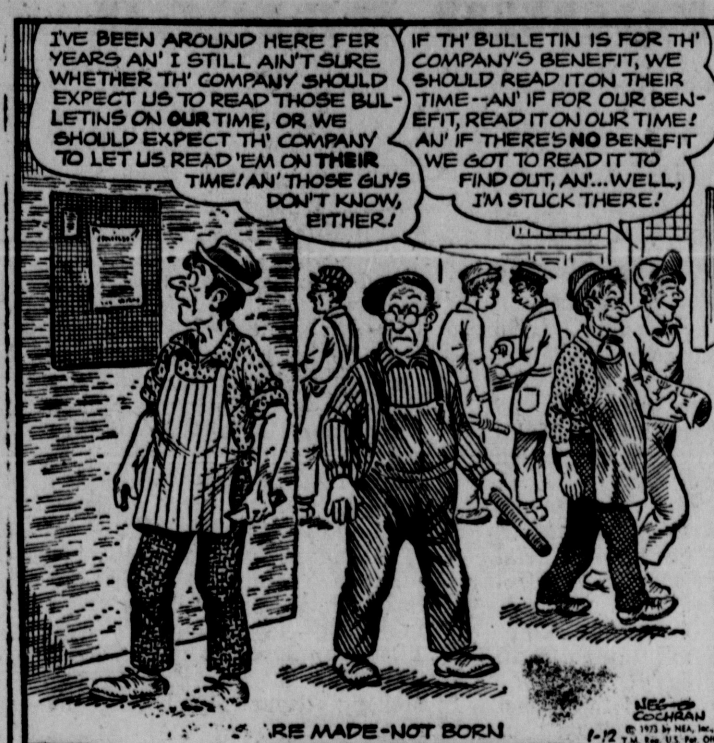


OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



L'I ABNER

By AL CAP



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



RYATTS

By JACK ELKROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		(6) Nightly News (C)		(9) I Spy (C)		(8) Connecticut Report (C)	
4:00 (2) Family Affair (C) (R)	(3) Andy Griffith Show	(7) (A) Evening News	(9) Have Gun, Will Travel	(17) Masterpiece Theater (C)	(7) (8) (13) Odd Couple	(11) Aprenda Ingles (C)	(17) Misterogers-Neighborhood (C)
(4) Somerset (C)	(5) Dennis the Menace	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(13) Dragnet (C)	9:30 (7) (8) (13) Banyon (C)	(5) News (C)	(8:58 (2) (10) In the News (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Chan Clan (C)
(6) Mike Douglas (C)	(7) Love American Style (C)	(17) Book Beat (C)	(7) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C)	(9) N. Y. Local Emmy Awards (C)	(4) (6) Jetsons (C)	(5) Movie, "Steel Bayonet" Leo Genn
(8) Movie, "Behold a Pale Horse" Gregory Peck	(10) I Dream of Jeannie	(3) Young Dr. Kildare (C)	(4) Nightly News (C)	(11) News (C)	(17) Evening Edition (C)	(7) (8) (13) Osmonds (C)	(9) Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
(11) Spider Man (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)	(5) Andy Griffith (C)	(6) Merv Griffin (C)	10:30 (17) Film, "Slave Ship" Wallace Beery (C)	(11:00 (2) News (C)	(11) Biography	(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show	(3) Merv Griffin (C)	(8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(9) It Takes a Thief (C)	(3) News (C)	(4) News (C)	9:28 (2) (3) (10) In the News	9:30 (2) (3) (10) New Scooby Doo Movies (C)
(4) Movie, "Moment to Moment" Jean Seberg (C)	(5) Super Heroes	(10) Action News (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(6) News (C)	(7) News (C)	(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)	(7) (8) (13) Saturday Superstar Movie (C)
(5) Bugs Bunny (C)	(7) Movie, "Cash McCall" James Garner	(17) World Press (C)	(2) Young Dr. Kildare (C)	(8) Boris Karloff	(10) News (C)	(11) It Is Written (C)	(11) Underdog (C)
(6) Dick Van Dyke	(11) Superman	(3) What's Happening (C)	(4) Adventures (C)	(13) Perry Mason	(13) News (C)	(9) Movie, "Creature of the Walking Dead" Ann Wells	(11) Wally's Workshop (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)	(5) Flintstones (C)	(7) Let's Make A Deal (C)	(8) Lassie	11:30 (2) Movie, "The Great Bank Robbery" Zero Mostel (C)	(3) Movie, "The Long Hot Summer" Joanne Woodward	(17) Electric Company	(13) (10) In the News
(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(9) First News (C)	(10) To Tell the Truth (C)	(11) Eddies Father (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(5) Movie, "Jesse James" Tyrone Power	10:25 (2) (3) (10) In the News	10:30 (2) (3) (10) In the News
(10) Perry Mason	(13) Batman	(12) Wall Street Week	(13) Lassie	(7) (8) (13) Jack Parr	(10) Movie, "Curse of the Werewolf" Clifford Evans	(4) (6) The Barkleys (C)	(7) (8) (13) Brady Kids
(11) Eyewitness News	(17) The Electric Company (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission Impossible (C)	(4) (6) Sanford and Son (C)	(5) Sports Extra—Super Bowl 1973 (C)	(7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C)	(10) TBA	(11) Untamed World (C)
5:55 (3) What's Happening Up Date (C)	(4) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch (C)	(9) Boris Karloff	(11) Movie, "War of the Planets" Tony Russell	(17) Washington Week in Review (C)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)	(13) (10) In the News
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C)	(5) Flintstones (C)	8:30 (4) (6) Little People (C)	(11) Planets' Tony Russell	(7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C)	(17) Norman Corwin Presents (C)	11:00 (2) (3) (10) In the News	(4) (6) Sealab (C)
(3) Weather (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	(4) (6) Circle of Fear (C)	(5) Merv Griffin (C)	(7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Petulia" Julie Christie (C)	(5) Lancer (C)	(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
(4) News (C)	(7) News (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(7) (8) (13) Jackson Five			(10) Children's Film Festival (C)	(11) Movie, "Snow Devils" Jack Stuart
(8) Action News (C)	(9) Beverly Hillsbillies					(17) Sesame Street (C)	(4) (6) Runaround (C)
(11) Gilligan's Island (C)	(13) Early Evening News (C)					(7) (8) (13) Kid Power (C)	(9) Roller Derby (C)
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)							

Rick Du Brow

Many Entertainment Shows

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television entertainment programs shot abroad seem to be turning up with greater frequency on American networks. The overseas projects take various forms, among them: Series shot entirely abroad. Others for which occasional segments, or sections of shows, are filmed or taped out of the country: Specials and mini-series purchased from companies in foreign nations.

It wouldn't be reasonable, of course, to expect American television—or any entertainment outlet—to be completely nationalistic and turn down everything produced in a foreign land, no matter how good. And the realism of genuine settings is an undeniable plus in some shows.

On the other hand, it can legitimately be argued whether various other programs really gain anything in quality by being shot abroad.

Some Examples
At any rate, just to give an idea of how things are going in the area of overseas production of American video shows, here are some examples:

—This coming Monday's first drama in ABC-TV's new late-night "Wide World of Entertainment" series, "An Echo of Theresa," with Polly Bergen and Paul Burke as a couple whose second honeymoon becomes a nightmare was shot in Britain.

—An ABC-TV agent-type adventure series, "Assignment: Vienna," is filmed on location in Austria.

It would be easy to list a number of other overseas projects on tap for the

networks. And then there are the popular mini-series that have been imported. Examples: —"The Search for the Nile," a splendid British opus presented by NBC-TV.

—"The Six Wives of Henry VIII," another fine production by the British, brought to this country by CBS-TV.

—A brief series about Leonardo da Vinci, an Italian production, also presented by CBS-TV.

Phase Not Over
And the mini-series phase apparently is not over. ABC-TV, for instance, says its 1973 schedule includes a planned seven-part story of the music world's famous Strauss family, produced "in London and on location."

But the best-known overseas entries on American video used to be such action-and-spy-type series as "Secret Agent," "The Saint" and "The Avengers," all charming British projects but essentially limited in scope and not representing any definite trend. They were tests.

Now, however, the trend seems much more specific.

Any TV station cutting a film to fit a time period usually comes up with a horror movie. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
Once they've learned to build a successful space station, they may build a profitable one for Amtrak.

WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS

The U.S. National Guard originated with the Old North Regiment of the Colonial Militia in Massachusetts in 1636. The National Guard is the oldest military force in the country and has participated in all U.S. wars and conflicts since the Revolutionary War. The World Almanac notes. In peacetime it is commanded by the State governors and serves in state emergencies, disasters, and civil disturbances. Copyright © 1973 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Friday
To find out what's happening in Kingston, watch Kingston Cablevision, Channel 2.

Ch. 2 Cablevision
WELV-AM 1370
9:05 a.m.—For the best in country western music, tune in every Saturday morning to WELV.

WGHQ-AM 920
4 p.m.—A wrap-up of the day's events on "Sunset Communique."

WGHQ-FM 94.3
5:15 p.m.—Host Ray LeFebvre brings you a "Concert in Rhythm."

WKNY 1490
8 p.m.—Kingston High School Basketball. KHS plays Poughkeepsie.

TV Movie High-Lights

Friday
4:30 P.M. (4) "MOMENT TO MOMENT" (color-drama) Jean Seberg — Romantic melodrama with a few dashes of suspense.

4:30 P.M. (7) "CASH MCCALL" (color-drama) James Garner—Big Business and romantic high jinks blend uneasily in this adaptation of Cameron Hawley's novel.

8:00 P.M. (11) "WAR OF THE PLANETS" (color-science fiction) Tony Russell—In the year 200, creatures from Mars threaten life on Earth.

9:00 P.M. (2) "PETULA" (color-drama) Julie Christie—Story of two lonely people trying to understand and pick up the pieces of their shattered lives.

9:00 P.M. (3) "PETULA"—Julie Christie.

9:00 P.M. (10) "PETULA"—Julie Christie.

11:30 P.M. (2) "THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY" (color-comedy) Kim Novak—About a bumbling heist in the Old West.

11:30 P.M. (3) "THE LONG, HOT SUMMER" (color-drama) Paul Newman—Loosely adapted from various William Faulkner stories.

11:30 P.M. (5) "JESSE JAMES" (color-western) Tyrone Power—Version of the Missouri badman's career of vengeance against the railroad.

11:30 P.M. (10) "CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF" Clifford Evans—The creature is compelled to kill by the hideous curse of his evil birth.

12:00 A.M. (9) "MACAO" (crime drama) Robert Mitchum—An ex GI and a nightclub singer get mixed up with diamond smugglers in the Orient.

1:00 A.M. (7) "TEN NORTH FREDERICK" (drama) Gary Cooper—About a businessman's decision to enter politics and its repercussions on his personal life.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE BRIDES OF DRACULA" (color-thriller) Peter Cushing—Entertaining rehash of vampire lore with dashes of Freud and Tennessee Williams.

1:30 A.M. (2) "THE LAST WAGON" (color-western) Richard Widmark—Story of survivors of a wagon train attacked by Indians.

1:35 A.M. (5) "CANON CITY" (crime drama) Scott Brady—About 12 convicts who attempt to escape from Colorado State Penitentiary.

1:40 A.M. (3) "DAWN AT SOCORRO" (color-western) Piper Laurie—A gambler gets involved with a dance-hall girl, a saloon keeper and a gunman.

3:15 A.M. (5) "THE PERFECT MARRIAGE" (comedy) Loretta Young — The 10th wedding anniversary of a couple begins to show signs of a divorce case.

3:30 A.M. (2) "LOST CONTINENT" (adventure) Cesar Romero—Survivors of a plane crash find a land where prehistoric beasts roam.

Saturday
9:00 A.M. (5) "STEEL BAYONET" (drama) Leo Genn—About a battle-weary company that is ordered to hold a strategic farmhouse at all costs.

9:30 A.M. (2) "SCOOBY DOO MEETS THE ADDAMS FAMILY" (color-cartoon)—A visit with the urbane ghoul.

9:30 A.M. (3) "SCOOBY DOO MEETS THE ADDAMS FAMILY"—(color-cartoon)

9:30 A.M. (10) "SCOOBY DOO MEETS THE ADDAMS FAMILY"—(color-cartoon)

9:30 A.M. (7) "THAT GIRL IN WONDERLAND" (color-cartoon)—The story has That Girl preparing a book of fairy tales.

9:30 A.M. (8) "THAT GIRL IN WONDERLAND"—(color-cartoon)

9:30 A.M. (13) "THAT GIRL IN WONDERLAND"—(color-cartoon)

10:00 A.M. (9) "CREATURE OF THE WALKING DEAD" (thriller) Rock Madison—The heir of a doctor who was executed for his experiments locates his ancestor's secret.

11:00 A.M. (11) "SNOW DEVILS" (color-science fiction) Amber Collins—Mixture of interplanetary adventures and Abominable Snowman thriller.

12:00 P.M. (5) "NOT OF THIS EARTH" (science fiction) Beverly Garland—An alien taps the Earth's populace to replenish his planet's blood supply.

1:00 P.M. (6) "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER" Boris Karloff—Bellboy Lou is accused of murder.

1:00 P.M. (9) "CYCLOTRODE X" (mystery) Charles Quigley — The hero combats an arch-criminal who's after an atomic device.

1:30 P.M. (5) "MASTER MINDS" (comedy) Huntz Hall—The Bowery Boys tangle with a mad scientist in this one.

2:00 P.M. (3) "HELL AND HIGH WATER" (color-adventure) Richard Widmark—About an underwater expedition to check on a Communist atomic arsenal.

2:30 P.M. (5) "INTRIGUE" (adventure) June Havoc—A pilot takes on the black market in postwar China.

3:00 P.M. (9) "SAVAGE WILDERNESS" (color-adventure) Victor Mature—A scout romances an officer's wife.

3:00 P.M. (11) "THE BRAVE ONE" (color-drama) Elsa Cardenas—Story of a little Mexican boy and his pet bull.

4:00 P.M. (2) "ANOTHER THIN MAN" (mystery) Myrna Loy—A couple become involved with three murders at a Long Island estate.

U.S. Planes... Intense Strikes Around Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — U. S. B52 bombers flew the heaviest strikes around Saigon in two months today in attempts to break up masses of tank-led North Vietnamese troops menacing Tay Ninh and other nearby provincial capitals north of the capital.

The intense bombing followed nearly round-the-clock strikes in both North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia late Thursday and early today.

The U. S. command reported a total of 14 B52 strikes in an area 35 to 40 miles north of Saigon. Military sources said three North Vietnamese regiments, about 9,000 troops, were assembling around Tay Ninh, 50 miles north of Saigon.

They also reported North Vietnamese tanks were moving in from Cambodia in battalion strength. The Communists, they said, also brought 122mm field

guns into the area for the first time in the Vietnam War.

Military sources said 2.5 million pounds of explosives were dropped by the B52s in the Boi Loi Woods and the Trapezoid, traditional Communist staging areas from which attacks against Saigon were launched during the 1968 Tet offensive.

From the Boi Loi Woods and the Trapezoid, Communist troops were in position also to threaten Phu Cuong, a provincial capital 15 miles north of Saigon, or to further isolate beleaguered An Loc.

American military spokesman said seven formations of B52s struck elsewhere in South Vietnam in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today, making it the most intense heavy bombing since the end of the brief New Year truce.

Operating in what the U. S. command described as "marginal weather," 12 flights of B52s—at least 36 planes—and 115 American fighter-bombers blasted Communist supply caches in North Vietnam's Panhandle.

A7 Corsair jets from the carrier Enterprise destroyed a railroad locomotive and several trucks south of Thanh Hoa, just below the 20th Parallel bombing limit and two flights of B52s bombed the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

The heaviest Stratofort bombing in North Vietnam's Panhandle were along routes leading to the Mu Gia pass, a major entry point for traffic headed for the Ho Chi Minh trail. Three flights of B52s hit supply dumps south of Vinh and three other formations struck near the former Demilitarized Zone. One

B52 mission was reported near Dong Hoi.

In the ground war the South Vietnamese command reported 62 Communist attacks in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today.

However the intensity of the fighting was the lightest in more than a month. In 10 ground battles considered significant by the South Vietnamese command, 46 Communists were slain. Three South Vietnamese were killed and 26 wounded.

The biggest single Communist death toll Thursday occurred two miles outside the provincial capital of My Tho, 34 miles southwest of Saigon. Government militia killed 13 Communists. Two militiamen were wounded.

Earlier, North Vietnam accused President Nixon of

"conditioning the public to further hit-and-run strikes or a massive blitz of the northern heartland." Hanoi Radio also said that the port of Haiphong was improving its air defenses.

The South Vietnamese command reported Thursday the discovery of 200 bodies of Viet Cong in Cambodia's Parrot's Beak, eight miles southwest of the provincial capital of Svay Rieng, midway between Saigon and Phnom Penh. U.S. military sources said it was not immediately known whether the 200 were killed by U.S. or South Vietnamese air strikes.

In neighboring Cambodia, the military command said its forces have pulled back from major positions along Highway 1 as Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas push closer to the Mekong River naval base at Neak Luong.



ASSIGNED NEW DUTIES — Air Force Capt. Michael Heck, 30, of Chula Vista, Calif., has been assigned administrative duties pending a decision on whether he will be prosecuted for refusing to fly additional B52 raids on North Vietnam. His mother said Heck is following his conscience. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Violating Federal Election Law

Nixon Finance Chairman Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Naming a defendant in the Watergate bugging trial as a participant, the Justice Department has charged President Nixon's campaign finance committee with criminally violating the nine-month-old federal election campaign law.

An eight-count criminal information document was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court alleging that Hugh P. Sloan, the

treasurer of the Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President, illegally passed cash sums totalling \$29,300 to G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide who served as the committee's legal advisor.

Liddy is one of seven men who went on trial Monday for allegedly wiretapping the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Water-

gate apartment complex last summer.

The Justice Department also filed separate charges against three unsuccessful congressional candidates who allegedly failed to submit required reports on campaign contributions and expenditures.

In the first use of the Federal Election Campaign Act which went into effect April 7, 1972, the Justice Department said

Sloan turned over the money to Liddy without obtaining receipts required by law.

In addition, the department accused the committee with failing to report the expenditures to the General Accounting Office (GAO) and with failing to get a receipt and report expenditures of an additional \$2,000 that went to Liddy.

Devan Shumway, a spokesman for the parent Committee

for the Re-election of the President, labeled the alleged violations "technical and unintentional."

"This matter allegedly refers to technical and unintentional failures to comply with certain sections of a complex new election law," he said. "It is the policy of this committee to fully comply with all election laws. We have always sought to

do so. This matter has been referred with all election laws. We have always sought to do so. This matter has been referred to our attorney for advice."

Each of the eight counts carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison.

Because no individual officers of the finance committee were named as defendants the question of the jail term is moot.

The three defeated congressional candidates named by the government were Fritjof Thygeson, Peace and Freedom party candidate for the House from California's 40th District; Charles W. Johnson, Democratic candidate in Ohio's 12th District; and William C. Haden, Democratic candidate in Pennsylvania's 14th District.

Watergate Testimony by College Senior

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal prosecutors call a baby-faced college senior from Utah back to the witness box today in their attempt to get to the bottom of charges the Republicans financed a spy ring to conduct political espionage against the Democratic party.

The list of defendants in the politically sensitive "Watergate" trial in U.S. District Court shrank from seven to six Thursday when former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr. pleaded guilty to all charges filed against him in the

break-in and bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex here June 17.

Hunt, a 20-year CIA veteran, admitted charges of conspiracy, burglary and illegal wire tapping. Glum and haggard as he posted bond, he told reporters charges he helped run a spy squad financed by \$235,000 of President Nixon's campaign funds were "substantially correct" but added that "anything I may have done, I did for what I believed was in the best interest of the

country." He said he would tell a grand jury later that he had no "personal knowledge" that high administration officials were involved.

Due back in the witness box today was Brigham Young University student Thomas James Gregory, who testified Thursday that Hunt recruited him to infiltrate the presidential campaign organizations of Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., last year.

In related developments Chief Judge John J. Sirica Thursday denied a mistrial motion filed by attorneys for the six, who expressed fears Hunt's guilty plea would prejudice their case.

Posing as a volunteer student intern, for which he received college credit for "off-campus studies," Gregory said, he was assigned to gather information about the Democratic presidential hopefuls and their organizations.

He said he passed the information in a white envelope to Hunt, whom he knew as "Ed Warren," at Friday evening meetings at a downtown Washington drug store, getting in return a white envelope containing his \$175-a-week pay in cash.

In April after Muskie had lost several primaries and was no longer the front-runner, Gregory said, Hunt had him move to McGovern headquarters also as a student intern.

There he gathered the same type of information as he had at the Muskie camp and was asked also to provide a description of the "physical layout" of the headquarters, particularly the offices of top McGovern aides Frank Mankeiwicz and Gary Hart.

"He wanted to know where the electrical outlets were, the heating fixtures and even pictures and lamps," Gregory said.

Later, with the jury out of the courtroom, he described attending meetings with some or all of the other defendants along with Hunt. He picked them out one by one in the courtroom.

Prices for Food To Keep Climbing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by beef and pork, supermarket food prices are expected to keep climbing through mid-1973 despite Nixon administration moves putting millions of farm acres back to work.

Including earlier reductions in the amount of land required to be idle for feed grains and cotton, the Agriculture Department has permitted farmers to increase crops by at least 30 million acres from 1972.

But Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a news conference Thursday that the latest action—cancellation of "set-aside" land requirements for 1973 wheat—will have little effect on retail food prices in the next six months.

Earlier this week, Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics, said retail food prices would keep rising at last year's annual rate of 4.5 per cent through mid-1973.

"My own opinion is that the actions taken the last couple of days will not substantially alter that picture," Butz said.

Beef production, he said, cannot be stepped up in the next four or five months any faster than already planned. "It's in the chute and it's coming through," Butz said.

Further, Butz said, current high feed prices may slow down an expansion in hog production this year.

The decision to put more wheat land back to work, prompted by White House con-

cern over food prices, also will allow farmers to graze livestock on acres taken from production.

USDA officials said the new acreage is expected to help ease the price increase somewhat in the last half of 1973.

Retail meat prices, meanwhile, continue to spiral. Prices of live animals are at record peaks.

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